fire 19 years ago, who still survive were paid \$2360 during the past year. Private enterprise, recognizing the

The sufferers by the great Boston

profitable nature of the investment, lins began the artificial culture of the

The royalties from Moody and Sau key's "Gospel Hymns" have amounted to \$1,200,000, every cent of which has gone to charity.

The recent improvements in electric motors would seem To indicate that are drawing to a close.

There is a serious proposition adanced in Philadelphia, Penu, to furnish a free noonday lauch for the pupils in the public schools.

The latest emigration movement has the merit of novelty. Englishmen with capital of from \$6000 to \$7500 find that they can do well as vine and olive farmers in the hill districts of Italy and unmbers are about to settle

The modern Greek seems to the Sar Francisco Chronicle to be as turbulent is his ancient prototype, and is not disposed to remain quiet long under my particular ruler. But the modern Greek had better have a care, for Greece in these days is a very small morsel and might easily be swallowed any one of half a dozen powerful d hungry neighbors.

Professor Mondenhall of the United States Geodetic Survey, after two months of labor, reports that the true Coundary line between Ohio and Indimin begins at the north, twelve miles west of the present line, and does not coincide with it until a point is reached 200 miles south, making a strip containing 1200 square miles, three small cities and about 200,000 inhabitants.

It is a strange and significant fact, soliloquizes the New Orleans Times-Democrat, that great linancial institutions are robbed more by their own trusted officers than by professional burglars and thioves. Science and skill are called into requisition to make safes proof against burglary and fire, while the simplest precautions are often neglected to protect depositors against the greater risk of official dis-

In some parts of the Colorado desert water boils up from springs which are surrounded by circular hillocks of carbonate of lime from four to eight feet in height, the material of which has been deposited from the flowings fluid .- The latter is so highly charged with gas that it is difficult to seems queer," confesses the Chicago Herald, "to find in such a desolate country real soda water forutains supplied by nature. Syrups are not offered to order, unfortunately."

The London Lancet cites a case in which the value of the electro-magnet, in surgery is shown. A collier was struck by a fragment of steel in the eye. He at once went to the foreman who wiped a drop of blood from the white of the eye, but could see nothing there. In a few days distressing symptoms set in and the man was taken to the hospital. The original wound was there opened by means of a cataract knife and the curved polo of an electro-magnet was introduced. At the second attempt the fragment of steel was drawn through the opening gin tow" of the magnet. The wound was treated with antiseptics and in a for weeks the man was able to yes same work with but slightly impaired

In 1892 the United States will have 444 electoral votes; necessary to a choice of President, 223. Four years ago the number of electors was 401. Alabama will gain I electoral vote over 1888, Arkansas 1, California 1, Colorado 1, Georgia 1, Illinois 2, Kansas 1, Massachusetts 1, Michigan 1. Minnesota 2, Missouri 1, Nebraska 3, New Jersey 1, Oregon 1, Penusylvania 2, Texas 2, Wisconsin 1. Idaho having 3 votes, Montana 3. North Dakota 3. South Dakota 4. Washington 4, and Wyoming 3 - States organized since 1888-will vote for the first time at the next presidential contest. These new States will cast 20 electoral votes. This, added to the gain of the other States - 23 - will make 43 -the increase of electoral votes since 1888. Nebraska makes the greatest jump of any State in electoral votes, her quota increasing from 5 in 1888 to 9 next

Aramtoro Abalanthe

JUSTICE AND RIGHT. O. PALMER.

Publisher and Proprietor.

NUMBER 38.

VOLUME XIII.

THE FULL LIST IS FINALLY ANNOUNCED.

The Appointment of the Various Com-mitees in Both Houses of Congress Has Been Made Known and the List Is Here

Civil Service—Power, Gallinger, Peffer, Gray, Vilas. Finance—Morrill, Sherman, Jones (Nev.), Allison, Aldrich, Hiscosk, Voorhees, Mc-Pherson, Harris, Ransom, Carlisle, Fisheries—Stockbridge, Dawss, Stanford, Power, Blodgett, Call, Ransom

Foreign Relations—Sherman, Fryc. Dolph Davis, Hiscock, Morgan, Butler, Kenna ray.
Immigration — Chandler, Hule, Squire roctor, Dubois, Voorlices, McPherson, Proctor, Indoes, workless, McCherson Daniel, Cockrell.
Improvement of the Mississippi—Wash butter, Pettigrow, Power, Peffer, Walthall nate, Pattiger.

nute, ratingers, and the first Dawes. Platt, Stock-bridge, Manderson, Pettgrew, Shoup, Morgan, Jones, Daniel, Vllas.
Interstate Commerce—Cullon, Wilson, Hiscock, Chandler, Wolcott, Higgins, Harris,

Hilscock Chandler, Wolcott, Higgins, Harris, Gorman, Jones, Bartbous.

The Judiciary—Hour, Wilson, Teller, Platt, Mitchell, Pugh, Coke, Yeat, George, Manufactures.—Higgins, Dubois, Gallinger, Hodgett, Gibson (Md.).

Military, Affairs—Hawley, Cameron, Manderson, Davis, Proctor, Cockrell, Wulthall, Batte, Pulme.

Power, Warren, Fetton, Pata, San, Phubb, Irby.

Appropriations—Allison, Dawes, Plumb, Hale, Cullom, Stewart, Cockreil, Cail, Gorman, Blackburn.

Commerce—Frye, Jones, Dolph, Sawyer, Cullom, Myashburn, Quay, Ranson, Vyst, Gorman, Kenna, Gibcon (Lu.).

Navai Ardirs—Cameron, Hale, Stanford, Stockbridge, Chandler, McPherson, Butler, Blackburn-Gibson (La.).

Pensions—Davis, Sawyer, Paddock, Shoup, Hansbrough, Turple, Blodgett, Palmer, Vlins, Brice.

Hansorough, Turpie, Blodget, Faimer, Vlias, Brice, and Post Roads—Sawyer Mitchell, McMillan, Wolcott, Dixon, Washburn, Blodgett, Brice, Irby, Chilton, Agriculture—Paddock, McMillan, Cascy, Warren, Felton, George, Gibson, Jones, Bute. Bate: Coast Defenses—Delph, Hawley, Squire, Higgins, Felton, Berry, Gordon, Chilton.

by. The Consus—Hale, Stockbridge, Dixon, ansbrough, Peffer, Borry, Blückburn, Hansbrough, Peffer, Berry, Buckburn, Blodgett, Turple, Privileges and Elections—Teller, Hoar, Mitchell, Chandler, Higgins, Ransom, Pugh,

Gray, Turple.
Public Buildings and Grounds—Stanford Iorrill, Quay, Squire, Carey, Vest, Daniel

Brice, Casey, Hawley, Stockbridge, Raifroads—Casey, Hawley, Stockbridge, Petitgrew, Power, Peffer, Blackburn, Berry, Bate, Gordon, Palnier, Education and Labor—Carey, Stanford, Washburn, McMillan, Hansbrough, George, Nach Pasibone, Kelk.

Washburn, McMillan, Hansbrough, George-Pugh, Barbour, Kyle.

Tubile Lands—Plumb, Dolph, Paddock, Allien, Pettigrew, Emders, Morgun, Wal-thall, Berry, Pasco, White.
Claims-Mitchell, Allen, Stewart. Sand-grs, Peffer, Pasco, Faulkner, Vilus, White Contingent: Expenses of the Senate— Jones, Paddock, Ransom. The Instrict of Columbia—McMillian, Higgins, Plumb, Wolcott, Gallinger, Hans-brough, Harris, Ransom, Faulkner, Bar-bour, Gibson (Md.). Engrossed Bills—Cockrell, Allison, War-ren.

Engrossed Bills—Cockreil, Allson, Warren,
Enrolled Bills—Sanders, Dubois, Colquitt,
Epidemic Diseases—Harrls, Berry, White,
Irby, Stockbridge, Gallinger, Felton,
Expenses of the Executive Dengrunent—
Biscock, Casey, Wilson, Proctor, Dubois,
Cockrell, Kenna, Gorman, Blackburn,
Patents—Dlyon, Platt, Sanders, Carey,
Gray, Chilton, Kyle,
Printing—Manderson, Hawley, Gornan,
Privato Land Claims—Ranson, Colquitt,
Pasco, Hale, Teller, Sanders, Proctor,
Revision, of the Laws—Wilson, Platt.

Revision of the Laws-Wilson, Platt. Revolutionary Claims—Cole, Pugh, Brice ameron, Sawyer, Rules—Aldrich, Sherman, Manderson

narris, Blackburn.
Territories, Platt, Stewart, Davis, Carey, Stong, Hansbrough, Jones, Carlyle, Faulteer, Gordon, McPherson.
Irrigation, Warren, Stewart, Casey, Saners, Dubols.

Tibrary Quay, Wolcott, Voorhees, Transportation Routes to Scaboard— quire, Mitchell, Aldrich, Casey, Gullinger, Hoson (La.), George, Turple, Gordon.

House Committees.

Ways and Means—Springer (III.), McMillington, Turner Ga.), Wilson (W. Xullingtonery (Ky.), Whiting (Mich.), Shively (Ind.), Cochran (N. Y.), Stevens (Mass.), Bryan (Neb.), Reed (Me.), Burrows, Mich.), McKenna (Cah.), Bayne (N. Y.), Dalzell. (Pa.).

(Pa.):
Elections—Offerrall (Va.), Moore (Tex.),
Cobb (Ala.), Payinte (Ky.), Brown (Ind.),
Lockwood (N. Y.), Lawson (Ga.), Gillespie
(Pa.), Johnstone (S. C.), Haugen (Wis.),
Taylor (Tenn.), Dean (O.), Johnson (Ind.),
Reyburn (Pa.), Clark (Wyoming),
Appropriations—Bloman, Ferney, Sayres,
Breckinridge (Ky.), Dockery Mutchler,
Breckinridge (Ky.), Dockery Mutchler,
Breckinridge (Ky.), Bornes, Compton,
O'Neill (Mass.), Livingston, Henderson,
Cogswell, Bingham, Dingley, Grout,
Coinage, Weights and Messores—Bland,
Tracey, Williams, Kilgore, Robinson,
Plerce, Eppes, Williams (Mass.), McKeigham, Bartine, Taylor (Ill.), Stone (Pa.), Johnson (X. D.),
Banking, and Currency—Bacon Wiles

Bairking and Currency-Bacon, Wike

Trane, Cate. Dickerson. Sperry, Gantz, Cox Tenn.). Cobb (Mo.). Walker (Mass.). Bro-sius. Townshend, Henderson (III.). Judichar, — Culberson. Oates. Bynom, Spekdale. Geodnight. Boatner. Buchanan

(Va.), Chapin, Layton, Wolverton, Taylor (O., Buchaman (N.J.), Ray, Powers, Bro-derles, Pacific Railronds—Riley, Lambam, Lane, Brown, Ellis, Covert, Castle, Coolidge, Pacific Railroads—Riley, Lannam, Lane frown. Ellis, Covert, Castle, Coolidge nodgrass, Raines, Flick, Lind, Taylor (O.)

aine. Levees and Improvements of Mississippi iver—Robinson, Stockdule, Pierce, Nor-m, Terry, Everett, Harter, Mullory, Pat-m, Burrows, Scull, Wilson (Ky.), Pogt (Itt.)

Inter-State and Foreign Commerce—
Mills, Wiso, Price, Raynor, Brickner, Genry,
Honk (O.), Mallory, Patterson, O'Neill (Mo.),
O'Neill (Pu.), Lind, Randull, Storer,
Ketchum.

Rivers and Harbors-Blanchard Cutch Rivers and Harbors-Bianchard, Catchings, Stewart, Lester (Gu.) Clurk (Alu.), Haynes, Wendock Jones, Palgo, Byrnes, Hendorson (Ili.), Singer, Herman, Stephen, Stone (Pa.), Quackenbush.

Foreign Affairs.—Blount, McCreary, Hocker Chipman, Fitch, Andrews, Cable, Raynor, Geary, Hitt, Harmer, O'Donnell, Sparter!

Rayner, Geary, Hitt, Harmer, O'Donnoll, Sanford.

Milliary Affairs — Onthwalte, Wheeler (Ala.), Newberry, Patton, Rockwell, Miltchell, Laphaim, McDonald, Crosby, Bingham, Belkinup, Bowers, Hull.

Merchant Marine and Fisherles—Fowler, Filthian, Moore, Caruth, Buchanan (Ya), Del'orrest, Magner, Stuap, Wheeler (Mich.), Hopkins, (Hi), Atkinson, Wilson (Ky.), Perkins (Iowa).

Agriculture—Hatch, Lewis, Alexander, Youmans, Shell, Forman, White, Caininetti, Moses, Long, Funston, Wilson (Ky.), Jolley, Waugh, Cheatham.

Pensions—Wilson (Mo.), Henderson, Bankhead, Norton, Parrett, Barwig, Jones, Moses, Stewart, Scull, Waugh, Houk (Tonn.), Bowers, Naval Affairs—Horbort, Elliott, Cummings, Geissenhaher, Danlel, Moyer, Lawson (Va.), McAleer, Page (Md.), Boutelle, Lodge, Dolliver, Wadsworth.

Postoffices and Post Roads—Henderson, Blount, Kyle, Pattison (O.), Crosby, Hoplins, Caldwell, Wilson (Washington), Bergon, Loud, Caine.

gon, Loud. Caine.
Public Lands-McRac, Pendicton, Tucker, catch them.

Amerman, Bailey, Dearmond, Seerly, Hare Stout. Pickler, Townshend, Sweet, Clark

Stout. Pickler, Townshend, Sweet, Clark (Wyoming).
Indian Affairs—Peet, Affen, Turpin, Rockwell, Brawley, Lynch, English, Clover, Kein, Wilson (Washington), McKenna, Hooker (N. Y.) Hopkins (Pa.), Harvey (Okluhonia).
Territorics—Washington, Kilgore, Mansur, Campbell, Pairrett, Branch, Terryr, Simpson, Donovan, Rife, Smith (III.), Perkins, O'Donnell, Joseph.
Railways and Cannis—Catchings, Lester (Va.), Care, Bentley, Beltzhoover, Caussy, Cobb (Mo.), Halverson, Davis, Randall, Bergen, Hull, Loud.
Columbian Exposition—Durborow, Mc.

Borgen, Hull, Loud.
Columbian Exposition Dueborow. Mc-Ceary, Ring, Houk (O.). Wheeler, Lagan, Little, Cogswell, Dingley, McKenna, Doi-

lyer.
Manufactures—Pago (R. I.), McKliney.
agan, Warner, Beeman, Hour, Williams
N. C.), Harter, Taylor (O.), Morse, Rey-

(N. C.), Harter, Taylor (O.), Morse, Rey-burn.
Mines and Mining—Cowles, Cooper, Peet.
Campbell, Pendleton, Camip till, Arnold,
Bowman, Miller, Townshend, Stevenson,
Post, Haff, Smith.
Public Buildings and Grounds—Bank-head, Abbott, Lowis, Tursney, Warwick,
McKaig, Nawborsy, Warner, Williams
(N. C.), Millikon, Shook, Enochs, Sweet,
Patents—Thiman, Heard, Turpin, Green-leaf, Mithell, Hall, Laplurm, Hamilton, De-Forrest, Buchanan (N. J.), Belknap, Quack-enbush, Scull.

Forces, Buchanan (N. J.), Belknap, Quack-enbush, Scull.
Invalid. Pensions—Martin, McKinney, Eyan, Xunborn, Snow, Cribbs, Pierson, Harries, McDonald. Buttler, Filck. Taylor (Tonn.), Curtis, Jolley, Robinson.
Claims—Bunn (N. C.), Mausur, Stanl-pecker, Bulwer, Byrnes, Cox (Tenn.), McGann, Cox (N. Y.), Kendati, Page (R. I.), Reyburn, Atkinson, Loud, Weaver, War, Claims—Beltzhonver, Stone (Ky.), Endoer, Clancey, Cobb (Mo.), Winn; Scott, Shell, Delliver, Pickler, Honk, Rife.
Education—Hayes, Carr, Brumon, Donovan, Brase, Everett, Grady, Coburn, Resman, Taylor (O.), Cheathain, Sanford, Stewart (Pa.).
Labor—Tarsney, Wilcox, Dickson, Megang, Dungen, Buating, Capohart, Caney, Davis, Buchanan, Brostus, Haugen, Wilson (Washington).

Militia Lane Blanchard, Stone Combs. tackhouse; Wheeler (Mich., Stewart (III.), fall, Watson, Henderson (III.), Cutting, inchs, Griswold

(Pa.). Printing-Richardson, McKaig, Case. Printing—Richardson, McKRIg, Case, Broderick:

Eurolled Bills—Warwick, Haves, Lewis, Scatt, Pickler, Johnson (Ind.): McKeigham Reterm in the Civil Service—Andrew, Boatener, Wike, Brawley, Patterson (Onio), Sperry, Mercutth, Coombe, Harries, Hopkins-(Ill.): Russell, Broshus, Barnes, Election of President and Vice President—Chipman, Tucker, Crauc, Birgies, Compton, McClelland, Guitz, Dearmond, Bushinsl, Cox, Lodge, Powers, Pout, Johnson (N.D.).

Elecenth Census—Wilcox, Owen, Bynum, Watson, Bussey, Bentley, Babutt, Lawson

Eleventh Census—Wilcox, Owen, Bynam. Watson, Bussey, Bentley, Babbitt, Lawson (Ya.), Baker, Boutelle, Henderson, Huft. Ventilation and Acoustics—Stahlnecker Stewart, Statt, Dafeborow, Weight, O'Deniell, Perkins.
Alcoholic Liquor Traffic—Hayes, Clarko, Lester (Ya.), Barwig, English, Bhiley, Bownan, Taylor (Ohjo), Motso, Griswold, Cutting.

ting: Irrigation of Arid Lands—Lanham, Clan-cov. Brow. Gorman. Collidge, Dickson on, Pokler, Randall, Curtis, Sweet,

Insulgration and Naturalization—Stomp. Covert, Elliottidelssenheimer. Eppes: Fyen, Hare. Cobirn, Ngtebub, Funston. Wright, Private Land. (Inims—Eitch, Anderson, Brümer, Babbitt, Vanhoung Wina, Arnold Crawford, Russingell; Blagham, Lind. Storer, Otls, Smith.

District of Columbia—Hemphili, Heard, Richardson, Rusk. (6)bb (Ala.). Fellows, Johnson, Meredith, Cadmis, Bussey, Harnor, Past, Cosswell, Russell, Belden, Revision of the Laws—Ellis, Onthwrite, Hallock, Edminds, Norton, Magner, Brobleshire, American, Patterson, Brodelsk, Robinson (Ya.). Taylor (O.): Waugh, Expenditures State Department—Lester (Ga.), Breckhiralge (Ky.), "Alexander, Butler, Sanford, Stone (Pa.), Weaver.—Expenditures of Trensury-Department— Immigration and Naturalization-Stomp

ler, Sanford, Stone (Pa.), Weaver,
Expenditures in Treasury Department—
Brickner, O'Nell (Md.), Crawford, Stone,
Wadsworth, Clark,
Expenditures War Department—Montgomery, Bunn, Duniel, Dungan, Hitt, SheakHooker, N. J.),
Expenditures Navy Department—MiClelland, Dockery, Abbott, Johnstone, Ray,
Milliken, Burtine,
Expenditures in Postoffice Department—

Milliken, Rutthe.
Expenditures in Postoffice Department—
Oates, Payntor, Gillespie, Corman, Belden,
Stewart, Houk, Tenn.).
Expenditures in Interfor Department—
Owens, White, Gray., Kyle, Grout, Hopkins
Ohn's Davies.

Owens, White, Gray. Kyle, Grout, Hopkins (Pa.) Bowers.
Expenditures in Department of Justice, Allen Cowles, Wise, Lawson, Taylor (O.) Dinzley, Payne.
Expenditures in Department Agriculture—Edmunds, Bunting, Capehart, Stackhouse, Halverson, Kein, Cartis.
Expenditures on Public Buildings—Youmans, Greenleat, Hamilton, Branch, Ketcham, Taylor (III.), Cheatham.

NOMINATIONS CONFIRMED.

Payorable Action Token by the Senate on Presidential Appointments.

on:Presidential Appointments.

The Senato in executive session confirmed the following nominations as United States Ministers:

A. Loudon Snawden, of Pennsylvania, to Greece, Rounninja pad Servin.

Richards Cutts Shannon, of New York, to Nicaragua, Costa Richands and Salvador.

Bonuaddo Paceaco, of Culfornia, to Guatemala and Hondurus.

Minister Resident and Consul General John S. Durham, of Pennsylvania, to Hayti, Jergmlah Congblin, of New York, United States Secretary of Legation and Consul General at Bogona.

Fenton R. McCreery, of Michigan, Secre-

Fenton R. McCreery, of Michigan, Secre-

Fenton R. McCreery, of Michican. Secre-lary of Legation at Santiago, Chili.
Lars Anderson, of Ohio. Second Secre-lary of Legation at London.
United States Consuls confirmed:
William C. Tripler, at Confunbo.
E. A. Berry, of Florida, Santi s.
Richard R. Kerens, of Missouri, member
of the Continental Rullway Commission.
Education of Vermont, Land
Commissioner in Santon.

L. W. Colby, of Nebraska, Assistant Attorney General of the United States.

BLOODY WORK IN ALABAMA They Rob-a-Merchant's Store Burn-H

"The notorious outlaw, Job Sims, ha returned to Choctaw County, Ala. Mr. John McMillan, a merchant of Choctay

John McMillan, a merchant of Choctaw County, was receiving, a load of merchandise fr.m the landing, and. Joh Sinsleveled a Winchester ritle on the driver and made him unload the goods at S. ms house, and sent McMillan word he would burn his house and kill him. McMillan's house was guaried that night, but on night recently, at 11 o. do k seven of the Sims gang, all armed with Winchestors, fired McMillan's house and shot the occupants as they ran out. Charley Utsy escaped unhurt: Fluellen Utsy was shot, but not-mertally wounded. John Konnedy, McMillan's father-in-law, was killed; John McMillan was shot three times and will die; the 12-year-old niece of McMillan was shot in the house and of McMillan was killed; a 10-year-old nephow was shot in the house; and burned up; Miss l'elle McKenzle, a school teacher boarding at McMillan's, was shot twice in the neck. The miscreants then opened McMillan's store, robbed it of what goods they wanted, and left it lighted up and open, scattering shoes along the road. Sims' daughters are dressed in men's clothes and armed with Winchesters at Sims' house, and are supposed to be part of the sevand are supposed to be part of the seven. A large body of men are after the

SENATOR PLUMB DEAD. MOBBED BY WOMEN. 1880.

ment of the Well-Known Kausan's Death -Sketch of His Career-Speculation as to

> Senator, has gone. People were shocked to know that the

a moment. Flags were soon at hiff-mast It was the talk In the streets, the topics, for Plumb had in a senatorial service, of fourteen years, become one of the best known figures in Washington loath came from applicacy, the result of oxhanstion of the brain. It was a clear case of overwork and inattention to the laws of nature.

The Senator had been known for years as the most energetic, hurd-working member of the Senate. A year ago he began to fall. Physicians warned him that a continuance of his labors meant death, but he refused to heed their warning. He continued to work with the energy of a steam-engine, and, when still apparently in full vigor and with many years of life before him, he died A few of Mr. Plumb's most intimate, friends knew that he had been alling for some time, but no is were prepared for A sew of Mr. Plumb's most intimate, friends knew that he had been affing for some time, but note were prepared for the worst. He had been in the Senate last week and appeared to be as well as ever. He attended to his duties with his usual briskness and vigor. A few days ago he said to a Senate employe who congratulated him on his appearance that he was younger than the employe who was his junior by twenty year. As evidence of his vitality he daibled up his forearm. His biceps muscles were hard and complet. Notwithstanding his activity and his own assertion of his vigorous health he had been complaining of sleeplessness and wertice. He complained of persistent pains in his head, impairment of memory and growing inability to whoose his ideas in proper and appropriate words. When the terrible intuitiones was conveyed to the invalid wife of the dead Senator at their he de in Empor a, Kar.

When the terrible interiligence was conveyed, to the invalid wife of the dead Senator at their hone in Emporta, Kanshes seemed like one strick onto the death and for a time her life was dispaired of owing to her feeble state of health. She, however, rallied and is now bearing up under her crushing grief, with a for tithed wonderful to behold. But one of her children was at home, her daughter Mary, and she was side in bed. Miss Ruth was in Topeka visiting and was immediately summoned. The other children are in Pennsylvania—Amos H., the eldest son, at I hilade phia under treatment for a nervors affield on, and the pit boss, now can to the result of a nervors affield on, and the pit boss, now can to the result of a nervors affield on, and the pit boss, now can to the result of a nervors affield on, and the pit boss, now can be two youngest, Preston B. Jr., and Carrie, attending school at Xazareth.

Senator Plumb was born to belaware Cointy, October 12, 1837, so that he was in his fifty-fourth year at the time of his death. He was not a colege graduate, but left, the common chools for the printer's case, and in pursuance of his printer's case, and in pursuance of when the train was sent back to Brazil, and in printer's case, and in pursuance of when the train was sent back to Brazil, and in printer's case, and in pursuance of when the train was sent back to Brazil, and in the brook of the history of kninsas, walked into that territory of kninsas, walked into that territory of kninsas, walked into that territory of the he will be a the common of the political strife which then was waging over the slavery question. He went to the front and soon became a member of the leave and a three the slavery question. He went to the front and soon became a member of the leaver was the series and national officers in bitter terms for not sending the front and soon became a member of the Leavenworth constitutional convention of 1850. He was admitted to convention of 1850. He was admitted to, the bar in 1861, when the place of his adoption became: a State of the Union, served in the Larislature in 1862, was Chairman of the Judiciary Committee and subsequency Reporter of the Su-preme Court. When the war, broke out preme Court. When the war broke out he entered the army as second lieutent ant in the Eleventh Kansas Infant's and served successively as capta'n major, lieutenant colonel of the regiment and was commissioned a colonel of the regiment and was commissioned a colonel of the regiment in August. 18:2. After the war Mr. Plumb returned to Kansas, was elected a member of the Kansas House of Representatives, and in 1876 was chosen United States Senator to succeed James M. Harvey, Republican. He took his seat in 1877 and has represented his state as a Senator ever since that time. His term of office would have expired March 3, 1895.

It is settled that Gov. Humphrey of It is settled that for. Humphrey of Kansas will appoint a successor to Plumb. A prominent lawyer of Topeka says that a year clapses before the next Legislature is to meet, and so an extra session, must be called at once. Other authorities say, however, that the Govrnor must make an appointment to be ffective until another Legislature meets offective until another Legislature meets in rogalar order. In this case sev ral possibilities are spoken of Those most frequently mentioned are: Ex-Governor George. T. Anthony, ex-Congressman E. N. Morrill, and Chief Justice Albert H. Herton. Other names mentioned are: S. K. Burton, a young attorney of Abilene, who was a bitter opponent of Ingalls, ex-Congressman S. E. Peters, of Newton; George R. Peck, General Solicitor of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railway Company; J. K. Hudson, editor of The Topeka Capital; and ex-tiov. Thomas A. Osborne, Hayes' Muister to Brazil, The Legislature which will elect a successor to Gov. Humphreys' appointed convenes in January, 1893, and will be elected next fall. There will be no hold-overs either in the lower house or Senate. in regular order. -In this case sev ral overs either in the lower house or

A populan notion is that the whereabouts of a drowned person may be ascertained by floating a loaf weighted with quicksilver, which is said at once to swin toward and stand over the spot where the body lies. This is a very widespread belief, and instances of its accounting are from time to time as occurrence are, from time to time, re

public appearance was at Williamsburg,

THEY ATTACK A TRAIN OF "BLACKLEG" MINERS.

Made that Nobody Should Escape Alive -Are Finally Driven Away-Miners Deny that They Are in Want.

In the Coal ; felds.

In the Coarrields.

A mob of women, half crazed from hunger and want, made a furious attack on the "blackleg" train when it stopped at syndicate mine No. 8 the other morning, says a Brasil (Ind.) correspondent. With curses and screams of rage they pelted the train with stones, and when it came to a standstill they made a rush for the cars in which the "blacklegs" were, declaring that not one of them should escape alive. Fortunitely for the men, they were well armed and soon drove their savage assailants buck. Several of the miners were severely bruised with blows from the clubs the women carried, though none were seriously, in ured. There were several hand to chand conflets, but the women were weak from wait of food and were hand to hand conflets, but the women were weak from wait of food and were easily overpowered. The fight was over in less than ten minutes, but for hearly an hour the women lottered around the mine, screaming like a band of Indians at a ghost dance and swearing vengeance against the "blacklegs."

Having vented their spleen, they joined their husbands, who had been highly interested specialors, on the top

foined their husbands who had been highly interested spectators on the top of a high bluff overlooking the mine, and then returned to (a sevyille.

It was a complete surprise to the operators. They had received no intimation of the trouble, and for the first time since the mine resumed operation General Manager McClelland did not go out with the train. The women were concealed behind a long row of coalcars, and did not show themselves until the train was within a few rods cars, and did not show themselves intil the train was within a few rods of the stopping place, when they made a rush from their ambush, show-oring stones on the train as they came. Robert Wallace, the mine superlatendent, and August Narkais, the pit boss, attempted to intercept them, but they might as well-have attempted to stop a terrent. Mrs. Thomas Short carried a pick-hundle, and with the fury of a bear tobbed of her wilets she made as a bear tobbed of her wheles she made a Narkais He dodged the Narkais. He-dodged the blow and quick as a flash seized her about the waist and attempt d to wrest the club from her grap. He was not equal to the task. With the strength given by rage and desperation she threw him off and a second time rushed upon him, screaming with all her night that she would kill him. Again he dodged the blow, and this time he cived her by the throat and threw how her lark specific

when the trouble is over.
Syndicate Mine No. 3 is the only place in the Brazil coal-fields where the "blacklegs" have been molested. At

Worth Knowing. Enveloves were first used in 1839. An isthesis was discovered in 1844. The first steel pen was made in 1830. The first air pump was made in 1654. The first luciler match was made in

The first iron steamship was built in 1830.
The first balloon ascent was made in

Snips were first copper "bottomed" in

Some Needed Inventions

The soldiers that won't get massacred in the first pitch of battle.

A bob sled that will upset the small boy instead of the nurse-girl with the

baby carriage. A common-sense apparatus that will A common-sense apparatus that will keep people away when you've caught a pretty girl under the mistletoe. A law to provent a woman from buying her husband a lovely meerschaum plips for a quarter or a box' of fine Havana cigars for a dollar.—Judge.

Exough discomfort may be gotten out of almost any proposition to meet the absolute necessities of life.

Has given us the knowledge of the requirements of people of this section of the State, and we are prepared as never before to show you the most complete stock of

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Fine Book and Job Printing.

COMMERCIAL STATIONERY A SPECIALTY.

sight.

SUDDENLY STRICKEN DOWN BY

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1891.

Caused by Overwork Schator Plumb fell doad in Washington the other day. When this startling news ran through the city it interrupted every who re the usual quiet routine. Plumb, that sturdy type of the Western Sension lass sone.

laws of nature. The Senator had been known for years

There were produced in the United States last year 141, 229, 513 tons of coal, of which 45,603,437 was anthracite. All of the anthracite except 53,57 tons from Colorado and New Mexico and 2,000 tons from New Eugland came from Ponnsylasis of the States of

Ir is said that the first regular theatrical company to perform in the United States came from England in 1752 and landed at York, in Virginia. Its first

assertion the number of olderings is dully increasing. Not around Perth and Caseyville, to be sure, but in the mines around Brazil and south it is so.

Senate.

NOWADAYS, the public is apt to hear less of h poet's verses than his roverses.

What has become of the old-fashioned poor child who used to have all the ice cream she wanted in winter by mixing up snow and milk and

NEVER tell any secrets in a news paper office. Remember, the man who hears you earns his bread and butter by telling secrets, and not by keeping them.

Now THAT Capt. Anson has played ball in the Colosseum and the American hog has been admitted to Italy, the triumph of Yankee meat over classic intellect is complete.

ELLA WHEELER WILCOX states that "Woman's lack of independence is her greatest fault." The poetess of passion was evidently not speaking for herself.

IF you are too fat and are anxious to become lean, try to become the fattest man in the world. Then you will become poor. Or, bet that you will increase in weight. Then you will be sure to lose.

ALL evil shuns the light; all good courts it. It is a homage which even they strive to hide their lack of it, and pretend to share in it whenever such pretense is possible.

THE heroic, soul does not sell its justice and its nobleness. It does not ask to dine nicely and to sleep warm. The essence is the perception that virtue is enough. Poverty is its ornament. It does not need plenty, and can very well abide its loss

THE sorrow which the Viceroy of Nanking expresses for the recent out-breaks against foreign missions would be more likely to help the Chinese Government in foreign estimation if it were accompanied by some evidence of effort to find and punish the guilty

the fact that over 3,000,000 anti-tobacco tracts were distributed in this country last year, to learn that three cob pipes every day and are preparing to enlarge their output 25 per cent

WHEN a man is ill-natured, is it he meets? Suppose it is his business to answer certain questions; suppose the people have a right to ask him questions; is it proper for him to snap them up because he had a bad Does he not do himself a great injustice?

THE Nizan of the Deccan has achieved distinction by offering the highest price ever known to have been named for a single gem for the new "imperial diamond," and he has backed out of the bargain; he has also saved his money. As the figure was £430,000, he may be congratulated on the latter circumstance.

Ir is not just barely possible that the story to the effect that Rudyard Kipling is coming to America to test the international copyright law should pass through the business office and have the lines counted before print-Kipling, aside from being a prolific writer, is also a newspaper man and thoroughly appreciates the value of an advertisement among pure reading matter.

THE best way in which we can act usefully in the immense circle of the world and for the good of humanity is to fill our place in the circum- hunting-in the strictly scientific scribed circle of domestic virtues, to sense—that he has paid little attenand benevolence. We must do the know whom he belongs to. German good that lies in our power; it after- jealousy has been aroused by the wards belongs to Providence, and not to us, to make that good contribute to the general utility.

Ir has been the custom with some of the shoe manufacturers of Massa- accused of a desire to set up an equachusetts to "date ahead" the bills of torial empire for himself, where he their customers. That is to date the could found the largest museum of inretailers' bill ahead for six months sects ever established. And it is quite and then give him four to six months' credit beyond that. The custom has been productive of so much loss and damage that the New England Shoe and Leather Association has undertaken the work of bringing about a

The pin factories of the United States turn out about 18,000,000,000 pins a year and the little spikes can be bought at the rate of about 200 for a cent. Yet year after year suffering American youth is asked to admire and imitate the good little boy who became president of a bank because. when he applied for a job as errand hoy, the banker saw him pick up a known to all engineers. The maxi-pin and save it. Fables for youth mum speed of which a locomotive is ought to be remodeled to suit present conditions and prices.

Fon a veteran who heard the clock of fourscore strike some time ago, the venerable Gladstone is unusually ures by permanent ones of fron or active. He is the head and front of stone; by the use of heavy rails, safer the venerable Gladstone is unusually the present huge movement for Enswitches, improved methods of sig-glish land reform, and the conference naling the interlocking switch and on the subject held in London under his guidance represented three-quarters of a million farm-workers. After a good rest in the south, Mr. Gladstone will take the cause of these disinherited people into Parliament, and he will plead powerfully for reform Frank J. Sprague, in Forum.

in both England and Ireland. Per TRAINS STILL IN STYLE haps England's land reform necessity may be Ireland's opportunity for securing her own rights.

WHEN friendship is found under the surface, then love was built "better than it knew." If it can be wel comed as the nucleus around which love must be built and is built, then can the question, "What is love?" be answered. Such love brings out all that is best in men and women. Being honest and sincere, true to themselves and each other, there are no yells to be lifted from illusions and no disappointments to follow in the intimacy of close acquaintance.

THE next time you hear a man criticising a man, notice what he says. He does not find fault with his neighbor because he is not as good a man as himself, but because he is not up to an impossible standard. If a man should appear who was as good as we expect our neighbor to be, none of us would be fit to live with him, he would be so nice. We all criticise each other in this absurd way; a community of work mules criticising each other for not being race horses, would not be more ridiculous.

No WONDER those good Missour people threatened to lynch the villains who abducted a little child, and the worst men pay to goodness that a community where such an abduc-

els of grain in that city. This is all very well, but how are the farmers. whose grain is rotting in the fields and at the railway stations, to get it transported to Baltimore? If Balti-more will turnish transportation she can have wheat enough to burst event elevator in the town and fill the hulls of all the ocean vessels lining her docks. Warehouses are of great im-It is discouraging, in the face of portance, it is true, but the prime necessity is the means of reaching them.

Our fighting vessels are rapidly factories alone turn out 10,000 corn-sliding down into the water. A few days ago the 1,000-ton twin screw gunboat Machias was launched upon the Kennebec River at Bath, Me. Its main battery will be eight fourright for him to vent it on every one inch rapid-fire steel rifles, and the secondary battery five rapid-fire guns, a Gailing gun, and a Hotchkiss revolving cannon. It can steam four-teen knots an hour, and its schooner rig will enable it to spread 6,500 square feet of canvas. Though a small vessel, and only intended for harbor and river patrol service, it is a stanch and strong craft, and a worths addition to the coming new navy.

> THE sensation just now in Europe is the frank announcement of the objects of the Franco-Russian alliance. which promises to be aggressive. These objects are the occupation of Constantinople by Russia and the compulsory retirement of the English from Egypt. This means a heavy blow at England. When the newly allied powers begin these preparations for the fulfilment of this programme England will be in the field. against them, whether the Triple against them, whether the Triple Alliance moves or not. And with felt hats. One in particular attracted Russian armies already stepping over the Romanian frontier, and French fleets massing at Toulon, we may say that war is within measurable distribution of the Romanian frontier and front and fastened on with a Rhine-front and fast

EMIN PACHA has been heard from again, and he has been so busy bugform around us an atmosphere of love tion to politics, and really doesn't gallant entomologist's uncertainty as to the nationality to which he should communicate his discoveries and collection of butterflies; and in Berlin and Hamburg he has already been on the cards that the Germans may be sending an armed force on his track-to prevent the loss to the Eatherland of all that Emin has acquired, both territory and eccentric bugs.

The Limits of the Steam Locomotive.

The most experienced railroad men feel that the possibilities of steam practice are nearly reached—much greater speed is not practicable. A maximum of ninety miles an hour, with a running speed of sixty to seventy, is all that can be hoped for under the very best conditions which can be provided. The limitations are numerous, and they are well are numerous. The maxicapable has not been materially increased in a number of years. schedule time has been shortened principally by cutting down grades straightening curves, filling up ra vines and replacing wooden structsignal system, the abolition of grade crossings; in fact, by improvements in detail and management which permit a higher speed on a more extended section of road because of greater safety and the greater degree of confidence inspired in the engine driver.

WOMEN WILL NOT DISOBEY FASHION'S MANDATE.

Despite Mud and Snow the Winter Walking Dress Is Not Trainless—Becoming Russian - Shaped Felt Hars—Winter Wraps and Furs—A Skuting Costume



invent a new dish."
Dumas himself
wrote a cook book,
and hence spoke and lience spoke feelingly. So me-what in the same ve'n as Dumas' quaint quip. I am inclined to say that nyone can paint a picture or soul a statue, but it requires genius to invent a new mode. Take, for instance, the present popular gored skirt, called the "craze of the season," with its true line of beauty, and small but and small but graceful train graceful train; what a pity we do not know the name of its designer, so that the many thousands of our samuch real pleas.

lains who abducted a little child, and would return him to his parents only when they had paid \$5,000 ransom! It is hard on sieves and have some to thank. Contary to the order to the first in winter walking dresses, they at!! rest on the ground for about three tion can be successfully carried out. It would seem as if the agents of the law and those who watch over the public security thereabouts must be perpetually gone a fishing.

BALTIMORE sends word to the Northwest that the people may calm their perturbed spirits, for there is storage room for eighty millions bushels of grain in that city. This is all sex who have taken so much real pleas wise: The moment you let the world see that you can get along without it, it will despise you
I know there are some women who



BIEGE FELT. wrap, just as there are many men who would rather run the risk of pneumonia than multe up in an ulster, but for the ake of the reasonable ones I proceed to sake of the reasonable, ones I proceed to, describe a very handso be long closk of which you will get a very good general idea by glancing; at my initial flustration. This garment which hooks almost its entire length, is made up in a brocaded woolen and is litted to the figure. Now that France has fallen so vicently in love with Russia, of course everything Russian goes in Paris, and we feel the affect of this traze over here. I'm the effect of this craze over here. I'm not sorry for it, as the Russian ladies have a style of their own which is often very charming. Poing a cold country, their fashions come in most appropriate-ly for one winter shason, and cold recontry extremely becoming Russian shapes in cold large. One in practically attracted.

crown; the same ribbon forming a loop in front and fastened on with a Rhinestone buckle. A janache of black ostrich tips is placed at the back. The Cronstadt is another Russian hape, reminding one of the hat worn by the droschki driver. It has a black velvet bow in front, with a steel buckle, and a black ganache placed on the side. The trimesing of the Cronstadt may be charmlugly varied by a foding of white lace on the brim all bround.

If you don't fancy these Russian turbans, probably you might like an old French form, a Louis XI., such as I set before you in my second illustration, a stylish bit of headgear in beign felt. At the front is placed a large bow of to bacco-brown velvet and at the back a burch of plack cream and tobacco-



EMBROIDERED BALL DRESS. brown estrich tips springing out of a bow of the velvet. The effect is very dressy and relined and a together

In my third illustration you will find pictured a richly embroidered evening gown, chrysanthemums being the mo-tive. If you don't care for embroidered effects, you may choose a velvet or brocaded stuff and make it up in coraclet THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

Tyle, glways to produce an effect of length and aristocratic slenderness so in the coveted by the lady of fashion.

The dancing man is on hand equipped

AN INTERESTING AND INSTRUCTIVE LESSON.

in black beetle vestments, white waist coat, white gloves heavily stitched, and coat white gloves heavily stitched, and boutonniere of enormous dimensions. He has a selemn and earnest look about him, for the eyes of the fashionable world are always upon the leader of the german. He feels his greatness but he must have a partner. It is a great hone for a young lady to be chosen by the dancing mun to assist him in leading the german. Hence the ball tollet is now german. Hence the ball tol et is not uppermost in many maidens' minds. The ball toilet is as much a matter of and the ball tollet is as much a matter of study, thought and reflection as was his coat of armor to the ancient knight. In it she wages war against her rivals: in it she triumphs or is defeated. The bodies of the ball tolet is now absolutely molded to the figure from neck to hips. every line being accurately fitted. But there is a disposition to make the even-



ng corsage higher and closer to the ing corsage higher and closer to the neck in order to give length to the neck in order to give length to the figure, and there is always some species of sleeve, even if only a mere draping of tulle or net. The tiny shouler strap which left the entire arm bare above the shoulder is not seen any more. If you will to cut the bodice low, there must be a filling of cliffion or some other soft material. Should you use tule, net or gazze for the skirt, the same material figures to fill in at the neck and for the short sleeves.

Now and then I see one of those exquisite white cloth evening costumes, termined with white hare fur and white chiffen, a fair and fascinating white lady.

chiffen, a fair and fastinating white lady, only not clad to walk the corridors at hour, when grave yawn, but to move with regal grace across the rollshed ficor of the ball room. Sometimes these dreams of white are varied by gold lace or gimp, and at others the white hay wears lan sheek tan stockings and tank ears tan shees, tan stockings and tan-

In my fourth illustration you will find In my fourth iteration you will find the sketch of a very original famey waist. In crepe de chine appropriate for after noon tea or evenlag reception, with which is worn a game scart. The distinctive features of this bouse like gar. ment are its baspies of unequal length and its rulled effects at the neck and at the sleeves. The collar, too, is made up in folds of the material cut on the up in folds of the material cut on the cross. This pleturesque garment must be made up on a lining which closes in front with hooks, and the gathered effects must be worked out with basting threads. Great patience, and no little skill will be necessary to give this fancy walst all the graceful folds and pleats which appear in the illustration.

Said a leader in the word of modes to

vhich appear in the illustration.
Said a leader in the word of modes to me the other day: "I really grow less and less fond of my furs every year. Furs less fond of my furs every year. Furs have become so common-Everyone wears.



SKATING COSTUNE

them. It is like the gentlemen's decs suit; the watter, the va et and the man who answers your bell all wear dress who answers your bell all wear dress saits." There is no doubt about it furs have become dreadfully common of late have become dreadfully common of latery years. The dainty shop gir's thirt their boas in the winter breeze and thrust their hands into must once only carried by ladies of upper-tendom. But there are furs and furs. A wealthy Anterious lady who prefers the old wor'd to the new wears a fur mant'e of blue fox which called for ten thousand skins to fashion it and cost fifteen thousand dollars from the fur, and the fur sand do lars for her fur, and the fur A famous French actro-s paid four thousand do lars for her fur, and the fur robe which the city of Irkoutsk presented to the Empress of Russia was valued at twenty thousand dollars, and yet weighed only one pound. It is not at all likely that such furs will be much worn this season. Many a malden must needs content herself with a plain boa, such as is worn by the fair skater in my last illustration. The small muft has litherto been a frepunate freak of fashion, so far as the lady of limited means was consistent. as the lady of lim ted means was conas the lady of limited means was concerned, but now we are threatened with muffs of enormous proportions, such as used to be carried by our grandams, who, without any exuggeration, oftentimes staggered under their load. Whon the famous Tom Thumb went to Europe he had no difficulty in crawing through queen Victoria's muff upon his procent tion at court. But we shall see whether this age of arti tie tendencies will submit to any such ridiculous decree of fashion, but in modes as in manners the pendulum often swings from one extreme to the other.

pendulum often swings from one extreme to the other.

In union with the fur trimming so popular now, I note the use of a new style of velvet, termed mirror velvet, so brilliant, so satin-like is its surface, re-flecting the most delicate that. The green especially is the most modish, al on account of those Russians: but let us not gramble, for it is a most elegant and re ned trimming, and goes so admirably with for

It is sadly but frequently the case that the man who hurrals the loudest has the least idea of what he is hurralning about

AN INTERESTING AND INSTRUCTIVE LESSON.

Reflections of an Elevating Character.
Wholesome Food for Thought - Study ing the Scriptural Lesson Intelligently and Profitably.

The Kingdom of Christ.

The Hingdom of Christ.

The lesson for Sunday, January 3, may be found in Isalah II:1210.

We have come back to that elder season of proj hecy. A twilight hour it is, and yot which does not enjoy the vision of the rising sun, as the load of life and light breaks in the far din east with healing in his wings? These were glorious visions of the son of Amus. They are meant for us as well us for the Israel of old. They usher in for us new experiences of grace and glory, and it is the same God who speaks to Isalah, that later spake through his glad angels to the men of Bethiehem. The rod and branch that filled the wistful eye and trustful leart of Isalah is the same as opens unto us to-day the ways of truth and righteousness. But have you ever thought of this? If that longing seer of old had the sweet, clear vision that is ours to-day, would he be as cold and speechless, at times, as we?

MHAT THE LESSON SAVE.

And. Isalah has been speaking of God's judgments on Israel's enemies; he proceeds now to speak of God's nearcy toward his people and all those that fear him.—

Rod. Literally, a shoot or trylg. From the root meaning to wave, as of a supple, tender branch.—Stom. Originally, the stump of a felled tree. Translated stock at Job 14: 8.—Branch or sprout: from the root meaning to he verdant.—Roots First meaning a binding of restering together; thence that which roots in and abides.

Spirit. First meaning breath. The

abides.

Spirit First meaning breath. The breath of the Lord shall rest upon him. So with the disciples at Pentacost. Acts 2.—Might. From the verb meaning to bind or twist togethin, hence to be strong or nighty. Applied to the sun, at Judges 5. 31.

—Might. From the verb meaning to bind or twist togethar, hence to be strong or mighty. Applied to the sun, at Judges 5: 31.

And shall make that of suick understanding. One word in the Hebrew, meaning smell. Translated scent at Job 14: 9. The Revision here gives a very liberal meaning. See Yarlations.—In the fear of the Lord. Same expression as in the preceding verse, interpreting it in fact, i.e., Christ's instinct for godly dolor. Douay: "Godliness."

Judge, Or pronounce judgment.—The po.T. Literally, the pendulous or pendent, i.e., dependent.—Reprove. The word means to be straight or set straight, in other words, to arbitrate. It is this same expression at Job 9: 33: daysman. ("Neither is there any, daysman betwix us—margin: umpire—that might hay bis hand-upen us both?)—Breath. Same word (runk) r.ndered spirit in v. 2.
Girdle. Symbol of equipment.—Faithfulness. Douay: faith. The first meaning given by Davies is framess. As applied to men it may be rendered faith, as applied to God faithfulness, From this word comes our exclamation of trust, Amen!

Dwell. Or jofn together as it were, flock together.—Lie down. Used of flocks and heads couching together.—Together, From the word comes our exclamation of trust, Amen!

Dwell. Or jofn together as twee, flock together.—Lie down. Used of flocks and heads couching together.—Together, From the word comes our exclamation of trust, Amen!

Dwell. Or jofn together as the ver, flock together.—Lie down. Used of flocks and heads couching together.—Together, From the word comes our exclamation of trust, Amen!

Dwell. Or jofn together as the ref. flock for the mind of the Jod, which is love.—A little child shall lead them. Same expression used of God at Isa; 49: 10.

Feed. One meaning, to pasture. Are we not to judge from Gen. 1: 93, 32 that originally all animals were herbivorous?—Hence the picture of the straw-eating lion; typical of the good day coming when anicableness shall be the rule.

Upon the cockatrice den. Donay: into the den of the basilisk. A strong figure of spece

As the waters cover the sea. The whole for a part.
And in that day. The Revision gives the fuller and more accurate meaning. See Variations.—Ensign. Signifying a standing or rallying place. Used at Noh. 8: 7. ("And the people stood in their place." Rest. From the word meaning to let down. See the Doury's stratige rendering hiere. Variations.—Glorious. Hebrew: Glory. In the eye of the seer, one great burst of glory.

See the Dougy's straige rendering here. Variations. — Glorious. Hebrew: Glory. In the eye of the seer, one great burst of glory.

In the eye of the seer, one great burst of glory.

Of quick understanding. "Scont" or "smell," the margin suggests. Acuteness of perception, large and wise discrimination is the meaning of it. Such was the mind of Christ. With righteousness did he judge the poor, not with the partialities and prejudices of men. With equity did he plead the cause of the meek, viewing each case with the eye of an all-seeing. God. Is it a woman on the coast of Tyre, bidden by his own disciples to be silent? He sees the raidness of her plea. "The devil is gone out of thy daughter." Is it the forbidden it he has a seen of the meek, it is the publican Zaccheus, read out of the kingdom by men? "This day I myst abide In thy house." Is the problem Zaccheus, read out of the kingdom by men? "This day I myst abide In thy house." Is the problem in his arms. Is it the jubilean Zaccheus, read out of the kingdom by men? "This day is which are many are forgiven her, for she byced much." Is it a thief upon the cross at his side, sufform the list as a sea, and the list of the coast of Janas. lovest thou ne? Feed my sheep." He knows trust him.

The lion shall out straw like the ox. A question of dien, is the very well. That is the, reason the lamb and the kid shall be safe; it is the reason, why a little child shall food thom." The lion is not easily changed. No, the carnal and carnivorous mind is at ennity with all that is good; it is not easily changed. But God can change it, and it is to God we are looking here. A miracle, and nothing short of a infracle, will suffice us. This kind goeth not out says by prayer and dissibility. There are those that say to the reformer, Why, this is a matter of men's appetites and suppositios. Von any not easily

Austing. There are those that say to the reformer, Why, this is a matter of men's appetites and proposities. You cainnot alter their diets. Well, you see, you are talking about one sort of a lion and we about another. Ours, in the blessed scheme of redemption, is a lion that shall cut straw like an ox, not a sman-cater.

their diets. Well, you see, you are talking about one sort of a lion and we about unother. Ours, in the blessed scheme of redemption, is a hon the shall eat straw like an ox, not a sman-eater."

They shall not just nor destroy in all my holy mountain. It is the high alm that the noble company of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union set before them, and that they liave last year in Boston given larger, grander expression to than ever. God bless them, for their faith! God gird them for their endeavor! A world at pence, a tender carth that shall not just the child of any weak one that rests his helplessness uron it—it is a gracious outlook. I want the foy of such a vision myself. I want the foy of such a vision myself. I want more and more to hate will and love mercy to erown down war and cry up pence. Our Quaker friend is right about it. Jord Wolseley in his manual of war suggests that to identify a spy or scout a leaf be torn out of his pocket testament. Bays this peace-leving brather of ours' suppose you tear out the Sermon on the Mount, or the First Epistle of John, that speaks of love rather than revenge."

The earth shall be full of the knowledge of the Lord. Now let me have done with it, that narrow, dismal, pessimistic spirit that has despaired of any good here on earth, and that has said, All goos wrong. Not so: it is a libel upon God's providence. All is not going wrong; all is reaching toward ultimate glory. And this old earth shall be one day as full of the knowledge of the Lord as the waters cover the sea. Lord, keep us all in the hoping spirit. May thy church never despuir! While Christists shoule of the grand has the waters cover the sea. Lord, keep us all in the hoping spirit. May thy church never despuir! While Christists shoule of the red man, thrusting his worn weapon into the earth. But the shore so from the was are, and we be was a filled one of the country of the red man, thrusting his worn weapon into the earth. But the shore so the sea of the manual of the case of the house country of the

Next Lesson. "A Song of Salvation."

Is there anything like adversity to try the temper of our friends?

SHABBY LONDON HOUSES. Mandated Mansions That Are Occupie

by English People of Rank.

Americans who visit London for the first time are always filled astonishment at the very often insignificant houses occupied by personages of high rank. Accustomed to see their own countrymen rush into town lots and stone barns as a first expression newly acquired millions, they mar vel that an English earl is content with a city residence so limited, and saves all his money for the improvement of the family country seats. Yet so it is, and among the Americans received by her grace of Manchester much amazement is excited by the state of her establishment and sur-

roundings. It is small and shabby, a residence in which no member of the 400 would deign to dwell in New York. As with so many English houses, the dining-room is on the basement floor. The furniture is faded and worn to a degree, with forlorn dotted Swiss curtains at the windows, black with London smoke most of the time, and full enough of holes to make first-class sitters class sifters

Upstairs, in the drawing-rooms, it is much the same. Dingy carpets, dusty hangings, with threadbare patches on old brocades, and a general air of being used up.

Of course, all about are objects of great value and beauty, rare pictures, pleces of rich tapestry and priceless porcelains, and on tables of Eastern workmanship stand gold vinaigrettes studded with big jewels, picture frames set with brilliants and so on. The fact is that only Americands and a few fabulously, wealthy nobles can afford great town houses. As with the Manchesters, it requires every the Manchesters, it requires every cent they can raise to support coun-try properties; these, after all, are the ones English people really care about. They all entertain, more or less, a contempt for the city, abuse it, barely stop long enough for the season, and on every excuse are off to the continent or entertaining or being lustrated American.

CAN YOU TAKE A PILL?

A Novel Device by Which a Disagreeable
Duty is Made Pleasant.
That "improvement is the order of the day" is demonstrated in every possible direction, even in the manner of taking medicines after they have been prescribed by a physician. I. Yates, of London, has invented



some people are absolutely unable to do says an exchange. Cut No. 1 illustrates the device itself. It consists of a narrow metal band (a), with hooks (b and c) with which it is hooked on the glass. Cut No. 2 shows a glass fitted up with the "pill-taker." The forked (e), basket-shaped extension (d) forms the receptacle for the pill. When a pill is to taken the water, or whatever liquid is used with it, is poured into the glass, the pill is laid in the basket and the glass placed to the mouth, facing the basket. As the water passes through the prongs it washes the pill into the mouth and down the throat with neatness and dispatch.

The Indian Hunter's Galt.

The Indian hunter has a distinctive gail. His toes, either straight-before him or pointing inward, cover-the center of gravity. His hips sway slightly to the stepping side, and his rear foot is not exactly lifted, but slightly to the stepping side, and his rear foot is not exactly lifted, but rather peeled off the ground just high enough to clear the surface and settled in its new place before the weight comes on it. He does not swing his shoulders, nor walk with a spring, nor plant his foot with a spring, nor plant his foot with a spring, nor plant his foot with a shock, as the white man does. If the Indian were turned to stone while in the act of stepping, the statue would probably stand balanced on one foot. This gait gives the limbs great control over his movements. He is always poised. If a stick crack under him it is because of his weight, and not by reason of the impact. He goes silently and with great economy of force. The muscles have less strain on them and do not tire so soon. Sometimes it seems as if they never tired. He treads through the woods and swamps and down timber with no noise except the rustling of the grass and leaves disturbed by his passage. His steady balance enables passage. His steady balance enables him to put his moving foot down as gently as you would lay an egg on the You could not hear the thud of a fooot-fall if you listened a week. The gait is not elastic nor springy nor handsome, and it even makes the man seem bow-legged. Put the same person in leather boots on a floor and you would truly say that he stumped does not walk, he glides .- Forest and Stream.

What He Put Her in Mind Of.

"Your daughter is engaged. I be lieve," said a gentleman to a cold lady in a neighboring town a few

days ago. "She am, I's sorry to say," was the

reply.
"Don't you approve of her choice?" "No; he don't amount to nuffin. He outs me in mind of the food that John the Baptist ate in the wilderness."
"How's that?"

"Low cuss an' wild, honey.-Cape Cod Item.

The Palsiphone

to be highly pleasing.

A novel musical instrument has just been brought out in France under the name of the "Palsiphone." Its principle is electro-magnetic, and in its simplest form it bears a great resemblance to some types of electric bell, and may be used also for signaling. The musical notes are produced by a sonorous body, which is set vibrating by the extremely rapid movements of the "interruptor" of a Ruhinkorff coil; and the result is said NEWSOFOUROWNSTATE

ITEMS OF INTEREST TO MICHI-GANDERS.

Pardon for an Innocent Man-The Swine and Shoop Breeders-Murdered Over Cards-Roasted Her Daughter-Essexville Has a Big Fire.

From Far and Near.

Cor. T. B. Norchoss, of Saginaw, is a second cousin to H. L. Norchoss, who prought the bomb into Russell Sage's

THE Michigan lumber cut during 1891 is estimated at 300,000,000 feet below that of 1890, which footed up 4,085,787,-849 feet.

THE Detroit, Bay City and Alpena Rallrond Company's Mul Lake branch may be extended some miles into Mont-morency County.

SALES at Bay City's masonic fair averaged about \$2,000 a day, and excursion parties were run to the scene from as far north as Alpena and as far south as Detroit

AT Caro, during a quarrel over a game of pedro, Jack Williams was stabbed near the heart by George Miller. Will-fams is in a dangerous condition and Miller is in juli.

John Ryan, a respected Kalamazoo citizen, aged 50 years, lell from a G. R. & I. gravel train and was cut to pieces. He was not a drinking man, and the exact nature of the accident is not known. He leaves a son in Cholsea

The Governor has pa doned Thomas Connor, sent up from Big Rapids for five lears for an assault upon the Big Rapids for five lears for an assault upon the large directs row. The largon Hoard is satisfied, that Connor was in San Francisco when the assault was committed.

MR AND Miss. ADAM MEYERS' S-year-cid son has suffered terribly from painful in west resetted through beauty. out son has suitered terribly from pain-ful in urles received through being run-over by a tank wagon, nearly full of wa-ter, at his home in Conway, Livingston County. With skillful treatment he may recover.

The Opera Hall at St Ignace, owned by Legislator. George Orth, burned just before a performance of "Union Scout" opened. Every American flag in town had been secured to decorate the interior of the building and the town is left without bunding. The total loss is nearly \$3.000.

\$3,000. OMER is now the county seat of Arenac County, but when the flowers bloom, etc., etc., tra la in 1892, the voters will ballot about moving the judicial house to Standish. The Standishites offer certain lots, etc., and the Omerites cry now

even thus early, "br bery, fraud." Ar Kalama oo Mrs. Peter Meintz left her 2-year-old daughter alone at home with a young infant, while she went to visit a neighbor. The elder child played visit a heighbor. The elder child played with fire, and her clothes caught the flame. When the mother returned home the girl was found lying dead in the doorgard with all her clothing burned off except the shoes.

ESSENVILLE was visited by a disastron: fire. John Tennant's gengral store and two frame buildings were destroyed. The fosses are as follows: John Tennant, \$10,000, insurance \$7,000; J. P. Decourvall, on building, 33,000: Mrs. Ogden, 31,000 on building, insured for 8000: Anthony Walrayen, \$400 on building, insured. All the occupants of the buildings saved their household-goods.

Brock Middaten, of Empire. Leela-Brock Middator, of Empire, Leelanaw County, while in the Black Hills, a number of years ago, picked up a specimen of ore which he presented to a layyer friend as a paper weight. The sample knocked around the office until a short time ago when it occurred to the lawyer to have it analysed. What the result was nobody knows, but it seems to have been satisfactory, for the lawyer has made Brock an advantageous offer to go to Dakota in the spring and locate the place where the specimen was found.

PRESIDENT BARNES, of the State Asso Physipan Baines, of the State Asso-ciation of Swine Breeders, thinks the future blocks hopeful in spite of the pres-ent low prices of pork products. L. F. Conrad, of Wacousta, Clinton County, was chosen to succeed him as President: A. Parmenter, of Verona, was elected Vice President; and G. H. McIntyre, of Loso, Secretary and Treasurer. H. H. Hinds, of Stanton, was chosen Pres dent of the Shropshire Sheep Breeders State Association, at Lansing; and George E. of the Shropshre Sheep freeders state Association, at Lausing; and George E. Breck, of Paw Paw, Secretary and Trensurer. John T. Rich was re-elected President of the Merino Sheep Breeders' Association.

THE Supreme Court decided a case

WARDEN DAVIS has started a new industry at the Jackson prison. He has at all times many idle convicts to feed, who are not wanted on contract work These have been set to work making to schairs, tables and cradles. He was only scrap lumber that would otherwise go into the furnaces or the stoves. but he manages to turn out articles that dealers snap at He is in receipt of more orders than he can fill, and quite a number of convicts fill in time in this way at a gain to the State. His plan is working so well that he intends enlarging his workshop very soon.

THERE Kalamazoo men will erect a big varehouse, and engage in the cold storage business on a large scale.

THE German Evangelicals, of Port Huron, intend toning their church with a mammoth pipe organ and a stylishly dressed choir.

TREASURER S. O. McFARDANE, of the trainmen's brotherhood at Escanaba, is said to be in Canada with \$1,000 of the lodge's funds. ISAAC MILLS, of Carsonville, has pur-

chased the site and will build a kite t ack all by himself, if others do not care to chip in

MBS JACOB C. HATE, of Howell, has been ill a for a long time, and becoming discouraged comitted suicide by hanging herself—to a bed-post. SAGINAW'S police have been looking for two years after C. Anderson, charged

with assaulting a 13-year old colored girl. They have just found him. THE Darling House at Mc Pride burned

last week. While the figures were still in progress, the council met to take ac-tion relative to improved fire protection. MARVIN JAMES, a well-known elderly resident of Menominee, fell under the wheels of a street car, receiving injuries from which he died in a short time.

REVIEW OF THE YEAR.

CHRONOLOGY OF THE NOTA-BLE HAPPENINGS.

Read the History of 1801—Tis Briefly Told and Replete with Reminiscent Suggestiveness—Great Men—Have Gene, Great Deeds Heen Done.

Tale of Twolve Months The end of 1891 has come, and a retro spective glance may not be uninterest-esting. Its history is much the same at that of any year of the past decade, except that it was marked by the South American revolutions. Below will be found an enumeration of the principal

Political. 1-Balmoceda asaumes di norship of Chill.
1-Civil var inaugurated in thil.
3-Civil var inaugurated in thil.
3-North of the control of the cont

claims.

14—Speaker Hanns o' the Colorado House re-fused to yacate his seat to his successor. Mr. White; milita called out on the 15. h, one of White's bodyguard shot at Hann; in que in y disturbance folice inspector Haviny was fausaly shot; White was finally seated the 25th, by, the Supreme Court.

21—David H. Hill chosen United States Sonator from New York.

21—Dayid in. Hit chosen the market from Now York.
10—Henry H. Ewan takes his reat as District Justice United States our; in Michigan, vice H. B. Brown, rated to cufreen Court.
22—Poffor elected Se axor from Language coeding Ingills.
22—Lilluokalum: proclaimed Queen of the peeding ingulls.
29—Liluokalani proclaimed Queen of the Sandwich Islands.

FERRUARY.

34-Chas. Foster confirmed Secretary of the
Gweenery by the Strate.
-27-Senator Hair of New Hampshire appointad Minister to China.

1 Minister to China.

MARCH

5—Conservative party in Canada, Fir John
facdonald leader, successful by reduced major-Macdonnes resurt, succession seems from the figure of the first ballot.

BU-Baron Fava recalled by Italy.

6-United States benator Educads, of Vermont, resigned.

mont, resigned.

10—Lorouno Crounse, of Nebraska, appointed Assistant Sperstary of the Trensury.

13—E, H. Nebeker, of India.1a, appointed United States Treasurer.

MAY.

5—Gov. Boyd of Nebraska declared ineligible, 19—Formation of People's Party & Cincin-

SEPTEMBER.
2—The Junta assumes control in Chili.

ociones. 12—Political riots in Montevideo ; many killed and hurr-and hurr-and hurr-and hurr-and hurr-and hurr-chili for the Bullimore fucidont.

— thil returns an impudent answer to Min-der Egon. Northern

Aster Egan.

November.

S.—Flower elected dovernor in New York,
Boies in Iowa, McKiuley in Ohio, Russell in
Massachusetts, Republican success in Ponnsylania.
5—Fonsecs proclaims himself Dictator of razil... Admiral Jorge Montt elected Prestof Chili.

Provinces robel against Ponseca in Brazil.

-Fonseca forced to resign in favor of Peix.

23-Fonneca forect to resign in favor of Peix-otto. Peace assues.

DECEMBER.

-- Chas. F. Crisp. of Georgia, chosen Speaker.

9-President Harrison's message submitted

Crime.

Crime.

19—Express robbers get \$20,000 from a Rio Grande train, near New Orleans.

27—Neilie Griffin, 12 years old, killed by Russeil C. Canfield, in Michigan. Canfield septenced to Jackson for life.

FERUMARY.

11—Geo, J. Gibson Arrested charged with intent to blow up schuleidts distillery, Chicago. Indictment followed lith.

ARCH.

Indictment followed light.

MARCH.

1—Discovery of embozzlement of \$400,000 by

J.T. Hill, deceased, President Ninth National
Bank of New York.

10—Darjel H. Poelen, attorney, killed by H.
Clay King, attorney, Memphis, Tenn.

MAY.

11—Attempted assassination of the Russian
Czarowitch at Otsu, Japan, two intrikishs men
rescuing him.

Czarcwitch at Otsu, Japan, wo name securing him.
31—Greek brigand Anastasius captures a rail-way train, in Turkey in Europe, securing vast plunder and the persons of English and German tourists, for whom he secured \$40,000 ranson from Germany.

JUNE:

16—Train wreckers kill three at Coon Rapids,
Iowa.

2—A Oand on the children, and burn their bodies.

8—Bank robbery a: Columbus Grove, Ohio, in daylight, Farmer Vandemark killed by the thirt. W. J. Elifott, Cleveland, Ohio, editor, sentenced for life pr murder of A. C. Osborn.

22—Three killed at communion service in church at Glassy Mountain, S. C.

22—Creak Children and Childr

n three deaths.
28-Jos. Baxter, in same nainter, killed his
wife, two children and himself at New York.

wife, two children and himself at New York.

SEPERMURA.

5—SIGAR, Towas bank robbed of \$4,005.

10—A man and woman yimp into Magara cataract, going over the falls...M. B. Curtis (Maurice Strellinger)—Saml of Posen—kills Policeman Grant, of San Francisco.

12—Fred Whey, sacd 15, kills his half-brother in a quarrel, with a shot-gun, at Fratt, Kansas, and eacapes to Indian Territory.

17—Discovery of dynamite under San Quantin (Cal.) prison walls; revolt subdued... Everett Moore, Silphur Springs, Texas, editor, killed by E. W. Tate of Hopkins County Echo.

28—Prisoners attempt to hynoh the Shoriff at Gadsdon, Ala..., Three mirders at Lulu, Mas.

80—Express train robbers got \$10,000 near UtiGan, N. Y., McCartney's Exchange Bank, FortHoward, Wis, robbed of \$3,000.

OCT. DER.

9-Ulster County (N. X.) bank robbed of half a million... Flight of Standiford Bros., Chrisman (III.) bankers, with \$20,000... Wm. Housen and Spencer Camerou kill each other near Kenand Spencer Cameron and Spencer Cameron and Spencer Cameron and Spencer Cameron Could be at Orangeville, Ky., result in five deaths, teller at New Orleans, sm-bozzles \$190,000.

23-Three convicts tunnel out of Jackson Mich prison.
31—Homer State Bank at Dakota City, Neb., robbed of \$1,000.

SI-Homer State Bank at Dakota City, Neb., robbed of Si,000.

NOVEMBER.

12—Express robbery near Milwaukee.
20—Attempted assa-sination of Rev. Dr. Hall, at New York, by a domented terman.

1—Isaac Sawtelle.condemned to doath in New Mampahire for killing his brother, confesses the crime, but alleges Maine as the scene, to avoid capital publishment... Express-train Autompted lynching in Indianaga \$30,000...

4—Unknown man demands Si,20,000 of Rugsell Sage, and throws a homb, killing himself and Sage's secretary, at New York.

5—Hiram Saw elle's head found buried in Maine, confirming his brother's confession.

13—Murder of lour New York people at New Smyrna. Fla., by unknown parties.

16—Five men robe a mail wason at Chicago of \$3,000 cash and \$20,000 accurities.

Disasters.

1-Eleven girls burned to death at a church fair in Leeds, England.
13-Steamers Bear and Britannia in collision in Firth of Forth; thirteen drowned.
18-Gas explosion at Findlay, Ohio; killing two, hurting twelve.
25-Showstorm in the East-does-\$6,000,000. damage. 7—Colliery explosion at Scottdale, Pa., kills 151 miners.

35 miners. PEBRUARY.

8-Steamer Chiswick foundered off Scilly Islands; eleven drowned.

12-Boiler explosion at Hare Point, Quebec; twenty killed, twenty-nine wounded.

20-in New York (ity, on Bostem and Albany, six burned to death in collision.

21-Colliery explosion at Cumberland, N. S., 120 perish. 120 perisb.
22—At san Francisco, vossel Elizabeth wreck-

23—At can Francisco, vossol Elizaboth wrecked; twenty drown.
23—Fivo miners resened at Janesville, Pa, after eighteen days' imprisonment....Parkersburg, W. Va., flooded; damage. 24,000,000, 20—Yuma, Arizona, submerged.

8—Loss of steamer Buckeye on Puget Sound; 20 drown....l. b. E. train near Havanes, Ill., desailed; many injured by burning.

11—Insane asylum near Nashirile. Tennyburned; six porish... Skeamer Rothurgh Castle collided with Dittish Peer, ni English Chennel; twenty-three drowned. Utopia sinks ironelad 1?—British steamer Utopia sinks ironelad 1?—British steamer Utopia sinks ironelad 1?—Heamship Strathairiy wrecked off North 24—Reamship Strathairiy wrecked off North 22—Off Virginia coast, burky Dictator; eight 10st.

lost. y 30-Snowslides in Western mountains kill B-Wrock of British ship St. Catherines off Caroline leiands; 90 portsb.
16—Fire-damp explosion at Tamaqua, Pa.; threekilled. 18—Six postal clerks and two engineers killed in a wrock at Kipton, Ohio.

7-Gas explosion in a Llarksburg (W. Va. mine; four killed Tornado destroyed part of Mt. Vernon, 11-Several lives lost by tornado near Cen-stalia, Mo.

JUNR.

8-Six men from the United States enter Bear drowned in Icy Bay, Alaska.

10-Uuprecedented rise in the Red River; great loss of life and property in Texas and Indian Territory. Floods become general throughout the Northwest.

14-Ners Basie, Switzerland, 13) killed by a train going through a bridge; hundreds hurt.

13-Swiss railroad «reck, killing 60 people.

24-At Long Branch, N. J., Nederick Brokaw drowned while vanity attempting to rescue a drowning girl.

S-Twenty are

3—Twenty-one killed in a collision at Ravenna, O. 11—Tornado in Prussia kills fifty people. 21—Deaths from cholera at Mooca reach 880 in one day.

37-Collision at St. Mande, France; fifty-one
perish.

37-Three hun red persons drowned near
Bombay.

6-A West Shore accident kills thirteen per-6-A West Educe accuses.

8-Cyclone kills three people at ashburn,

Wis, and does \$50,000 damage at Ashland.

9 Seven lives lost in Boston harbor, by capsiding of a boat.

12-Thirteen people killed on a steamboat by
a hurricans at cold Spring Grove, Long Liand
... Tornado causes great loss of life in Delaware.

care,

1—Two killed at Catlettsburg, Ky., by powder

xplosion....Twelvo fatally injured in a col-lston at Egg Harboy, N.J.

10 Two undred killed by a typhoon in apan.

1. Excursion train wrecked in Switzerland, welve killed..., Cloudburst in Austria; firty

1. Exentsion train wresked in Switzerland, twelve killed....Cloudburst in Austria; Ltty drowned.
13. Collision in Prussian Poland, ton killed.
13. Collision in Prussian Poland, ton killed.
13. Collision in Mariinique; Lwenty vessels wrecked, over \$00 people killed, 1,020 injured...
13. Tollispae of building in Park Row, New York, killing sixty-se en people.
23. Fighand rawaged oy storms....Martinique appeals for a d.
23. Thirty killed at Statesvill., N. C., in railroad wreck... loudburst at Troy, N. Z.
20. Ainch tanings by a cyclone in Newark, N. J.... Faulk. county, North Dakota, swept by first ming from the control of the cont

5-Two killed at a Lamper... rossing. 5 Steamer Arizona sunk un unknown schoon-

r and crew at ses.

9-Building collapsed in Berlin, killing eight.
10-Steamship collision near Greece; fifty

23. Holler explosion by invested, three, 28. Fatal forest fires in the Northwest... Fight Philadelphis firemen injured, delphis firemen injured, at Kather at Kilde, delphis firemen injured, at Kather State at Kather State

at Kent, Ohio... Six sailors lost in a Lake Superior galo.

1—Four killed on the Harlem Road.

2—Twenty Newfoundland fishermen lost.

4—Boller of tug Farker explodes at Chicago; edge killed, eight injured... Mine minera killed. Six sailors of the sailor victors. The construction of the work of the sailor victors of the sailor victors of the sailor victors of the sailor victors. The work of United States steamer Dispatch. 12, 13, 14—Many vessels wrecked on the Atlantic coast.

14—B. 2.0. fast mail wrecked at Hicksville, Ohio; two killed, eighteen hure.

15—Flywheel burst at Manobester, N. H., causing the death of three, wounding ten... Three members of the Chicago Inter Ocean Great Britain.

16—Roports of many lives lost at see in the storm.

19—Locomotive at Pottaville, Pa., explodes.

19-Locomotive at Pottsville, Pa., explodes, ng three.

—Wreck at Monmouth, Iil., kills four.

—Thresher boiler bursts at Mayville, N. D.

g six. Collision at Thorsen Station, Minn., kills Thus factory explosion at Cleveland kills ur. ...Report confirmed at Boston of the undering of an unknown four-massed schooner the all-haden. Twenty killed at Lennox, rance, by the falling of undermined buildings. 28-Cable reports of terrific cutthquakes in apan, thousands being killed by shock and onds.

20-Twenty per an by burning of steamer Seirno at Miliken's Landing, Miss. A-Seventeen killed by falling miner's cage at

Butto-City.
8-Gas explosion at Nanticoke, Fa., mines, kills fourteen.
9-Four men and thirty-six horses burned to death at Denyer. It is fire at Columbus, Ohio.
2-Reported loss of schooner Finney and twenty-five men on Lake Erio.
27-Collision at Toledo, Ohio: ten killed.
30-Five killed by a falling bridge at Kalispell.
Mont... Thirty killed by an explosion at Blackburn, Eng.

DECEMBER.

DECEMBER.

1—Reported loss of steamer Tabits, a slaver of Drake's Bay, Pacific Ocean, with 100 2-Five killed b Set of the billed in a collision at Penningon, N.J... Twenty droy and by overturning of
onings in the Eudeon River. Two killed, four
out at East Thompson, Com.

- Nine killed by failing walls at St. Paul.

- Sitty niners killed by failing walls at St. Paul.

6.—Sixty miners killed by firedamp at Paris, 10.—Three killed in a collision at Anna, Ill. 11.—The vessel Maggie Ross loss in the Pasidic, 14 drowned; Maggie Ross loss in the Pasidic, 15 drowned; Maggie Ross loss in the Pasidic, 15 drowned; Maggie Ross, Iowa, 19 falling scaffold... Five burned to death at toosaigaw, Magnicola. oosejaw, Manitopa. 17—Twenty-six sailors drowned in the names.

Fires.

17-At New York, \$2,00,00. 12-At Chicago, Smyth's furniture establishment; \$750,030. 16—Seabright, N. J., 400 buildings, \$800,000.

a—comanche, Iowa, burned.

12—Oberne, Hosick & Co.'s warehouse at Chicago; loss \$250,000.

18—At Jacksonville, Fla. Loss \$1,000,600;
sixty-ave buildings burned.

SETT. MPR.

2—The Dollar, Oregon; eighteen blocks; loss

1,000,000.

-Delaware Iron Works, Newcastle, Del., 300,000. Commercial Advertiser building in Now Three fatalities. Loss \$500,000. Memphis, Tenn., theater, oldest in city;

use \$30,00. 2:—At Savannah, Ga, wholesele grocery ouses; loss \$350,000. 27—Five fires in St. Louis; loss over \$1,000,000. wo fatalities.

Two fatalities.

OCTOBER.

5—Squire & Co.'s packing house, 1,500 Hyoungs, burned at comerville, Mass, 10ss 515,000.

6—Divinity Hull, Yale Collego, 10ss 575,000.

15—Paris Co. Ind., court house and records.

Bustiness portion of Columbus Junction, 10ws, 100,000... Three building, Lima, Ohio, and surrounding blocks, 8100,000.

Cutting mansion and s.t collection; New ink, 8100,000.

1—Paradise Park, New York; 100 families homeless.

24—Cars and cotton at Birds Point, Mo., \$150,-

10).
24—At Lonfaville, Ky., 8500,000.
25—At Lima, Ohio, 8150,000.
33—At Ciinton, N. J., 8.00,000.
At Civer, November.
12—At Ybor Civ, Fla., 8500,000.
17—At 8t. Louis, 813,300,000.
24—At Minneapolis, 2450,000. 3-At Plainfield, N. J., \$150,000. 6-At Philadelphia, \$350,000.

Oblinary. 2-Alexander W. Kinglake, English historian, 3-A. J. Robertson, State Senator, Sidney, 4—Mons. A. Labelle, Canadian Minister Agrialture, Quebec. 5-Mme. Emma Abbott (Mrs. Eugene Weth-

ell), opera singer. Clen. Charles Davens, eminent jurist and 7—George Bancrott, the venerable American
10—George J. H. Butter, famous in Canadian
border rebellion; at Lafayette, Ind., suddenly,
15—Jn-7. W. Root, famous Chicago architect,
17—George Bancrott, the venerable American 17—George Bancroft, the venerable American historian, aged 91. 20—King Kalakaua II., monarch of the Ha an Islands.

-Prince Baldwin, heir to Belgian throne.

-Ex-Gor, George E. Crawford, of Kangas.

-Hon. William Windom, Secretary U. S. Treasury.
30-Hon. Charles Bradlaugh, eminent free-thinker and member British House of Commons.
31—Jean Louis Ernest Moiasonier, the famous French artist.

B-Hon. Julius Houseman, Grand Rapids,

8-Hon. Julius Houseman, Grand Rapids, Mich.
10-James Redpath, famous lecturer, abolitionist, and champion of home rule.
13 Admiral David Dixon-Portor, U. S. N.
14 General William Tecumsed Sharman, one of the framous figures of the civil war at the common transport of the common figures.
10-Prof. Alexander Winsholl, Michigan University, Ann Arbor.
21-U. C. Rood. Grand Bandis, Mich. Ann Arbor, C. Rood, Grand Rapids, Mich., capi-

versity. Ann Arbor.

21—C. C. Rood, Grand Rapids, Mich., capitalist. C. Rood, Grand Rapids, Mich., capitalist. C. Rood, Grand Rapids, Mich., capitalist. C. Rood, Robert McAllister, noted cavalryman, Belvidere, N. J.

23—U. N. Senator Except Harst, one of Callifornia's mining kings

4. Leonard W. Jerome, famous turiman, broker, and diner-out., william P. Wells, professor of law, University of Michigan, at Detroit 9—Right Rev. Benj. H. Paddock, Episcopal Bishop of Massachusetts.

19—Odn P. Swift, United States Minister to Japan, at Tokio.

12—D. Batuna Duffield, prominontlawyer, at Detroit.

13—A. Minor Griswold, known to readers of 13-A. Miner Griswold, known to readers of

humor as "The Fat Contributor."

11 Herr Windthorst, leader of the Contrist or Catholic party in the Garman Reichstag... Hon. Henry Fruitek, Grand Rapids, Mich.

17—Prince Napolson, son of Jerome Bonaparta, King of Yeasphalis.

2.—Lawrence Barrett, one of the foremost tragedians of the period.

21—Gon. Joseph E. Johnston, ex-Confederate lender.

ader, 21—Ex-Gov. Lucius Robinson of New York.... 188, F. hickering, of plane forts fame, 23—Dr. J. P. Wickersham, ex-United States Inster to Deumark, Lancaster, Pa. 27—M. Bultchöff, Bulgarian Minister of Fiance, assassinated. 29--Rev. Dr. Howard Crosby, Presbyterian, New York City.
31-Hou. Josiah B. Grinnell, founder of Grinnell, lowe, at Grinnell.

nell, lows, at Grinnoll.

2-Gen. Albert Pike, head of the Scottleh Rite.

Masonry... Bauker Baring, Rome, Italy.

7-Gov. Daniel G. Fowle of North Carolina...

Phinous T. Barniam, the rollowned elowman.

Barniam, the rollowned elowman.

The Company of the Compan 16-Milton H. Buller, Oh. Dunauw. citive in public life.
17-Maj. chas. C. Wood. of Indiana....John Mulligan oldest G. A. R. veteran... Maj. Gen. C. H. Hamilton, Milwaukee.
19-Alanson Sweet, one of the twelve found ors of Chicaso.

ident of Hamilton, collego... Mary E. Gough, widow of John B. Gough... Jr. Jas. K. Thatcher, Professor Yale Medical School... Congressman Melbourne H. Ford, of Michigan. 24—Count.) Carl Bernhardt Holmuth von Moltka, Germanys famous Field Marshal. 31—Grand Duko Mcholas, the Caar's uncle. 29—Dr. Joseph Leidy, noted surgeon, Philadelphia.

Henry Shelton Saudicrd, ex.U. S. Minister to Belgium.
21.—Rear Admiral Carter, U. S. N.
27.—John M. Hale, collector of customs during the administrations of the elder Harrison and Tyler; Eliaworth, Mo., ayad-91.
23.—Judge S. J. Breekonridge, of St. Louis, while addressing the Presbyterian General Assembly at Detroit; heart disease.

3.—Dr. Benson J. Lossing, historian; Pough-keopale, N. Y., agad 73.
4.—St. John A. Maudouald, Prime Ministor of the Dominion of Carnada.

8.—Chlef Justice Ishac G. Wilson, of Illinois, at Geneva.

Joseph K. Emwet, noted comedian. -Ex-Gov. Harrison Ludington, Milwaukee,

he Cherokee Natiou. 25-Mrs. Murk Hopkins Scarlos, worth \$10,-17—Ex-Gov. Daniel Dillingham, of Vermont, aged 92.

aged 12.

3-Bishop Flacch, at La trosse, Wi.
12-Geo. Jones, editor of New York Times, at Poland Springs, Mo... James Russell Lowelt American Joet, easyint, statesman, teacher and cr. tic, and ox-Mulster to England; at Cambridge, Mass.

15-Matsada Sorakichi, Japane e wrestler, at New Y. 78.

bridge, Mass.

15—Matsada Sorakichi, Japane e wrestler, at
New Y. Yk.

17—Col. Geo. M. Chambers, Jacksonville. Ill.

20—H. W. Heckworth, Enited States Consulat
Bermuda, Hinsdale III.

24—Postmaster General Raikes, of England.

24—Postmaster General Raikes, of England.

25—Ber. J. B. L. Sorie, Miller, Stranger, S. Jöhas M. Budle, Chicago.

35—Jöhas M. Budle, Chicago.

36—Ex-President Grevy, of France, at Paris.

13—Prof. Ferrel, meteorologist, Maywood,
Kan.

19—Balmaccda commits suicide at Santiago.

25—Dr. S. D. Burch rd, at Sanatoga.

30—Boulanger commits suicide at Brussels.

1—Harvey M. Waiterson, at Louisville, Ky.

3—Gen. Alpheus Haker, at Louisville, Ky.

3—Rev. Dr. Benedict. Episcopalian, at Cincinnati, Ohio. ...King. thartes of wirtenburg.

10—Lavi M. rates, dr. W. Henry bmith, at Loudon... King. thartes of wirtenburg.

10—Lavi M. rates, dr. y goods userchent at New York, drowned; life insured for \$160,00.

13—Suprema Court Justico-Henry W. Allen, at New York.

14—C. F. Heinrichs, Inventor, at Chicago; sulcide.

16—Ex-Gov. Hale of New Hampshire. de. 16—Ex-Gov. Halo of New Hampshire.

12—Donn Platt, journalist, at Cleveland.
12—W. J. Florence, comedian, at Philadel 12—Donn Fisht, journalist, at Cleveland.
19—W. J. Florence, concedence at Philadelphia.
23—Gov. Hovey of Indiana.
24—Earl of Lytton, at Paris.
29—Land Bijl' Allen, author of the homestead set, at Columbia, Ohio.
30—Josiah Carpenter, nged 150, in Preston-County, West Virgina.

4—Dom Bedro, ex-Emperor of Brazil, at Paris.
20—Senator Plumb, of Kansas plexy, at Washington. 22-J. I. Case, Racine manufacturer.

Chronology. -Skirmish on White River; four Indians

illed. 2—Earthquakes at San Francisco. 5—Phenomenal snowstorms in Europe; many Bernalds as a sen francisco.

5.—Phenomical snowatoms in Europe; many desths from cold.

8.—Lieutenant Casey killed, on a reconnoissance... Red Cloud desorts the hostiles.

14.—Black Death raging in Liberis; tronsands dying....Jack Dempsey suffers his first state of the control of the control of the control of the control of the communication with New York and the East.

24.—Storm shuts off telegraphite communication with New York and the East.

27.—Jamaica exposition opened... Russell Caudeld, nurder of Nellio Griffin, in Michigan, captured.

gan, captured.

FEBRIANY.

9-Connellaville region coke strike, involving
18,000 men and 16,000 oven;
10-Mordi Gras Carnival at New Orleans.
12-Iquique and Pisagua bombardel- by
Chillan insurgents surrender follows, 18th;
government troops unsuccessfully attempt recapture, 20th, and then desort to insurgents.
14-Eleven itsians killed by a New Orleans
mob. ob. 16—Minneapolls has 16,000 cases of la gripps. MARCH.

16—Minneapolis has 16.00 cases of it grippe.

MART.
6—Chillan insurgents gan control of Tarapaca province by a docisive battle.
26—Tromendous business failures at Leghorn, Italy, aggragaing Sid-100,000.
29—Mussacre of 470 Georkhas in Manipur, followed by detect of the british force under Commissioner Quinton, and the massacre of himself, col. Skone, Messra. Grimwood, Melville, and Cossins, and Lieut. Simpson, during a parley. This was followed by theorie resistance of the remnant of troops, and süccessful retreatled by His. Grimwood and Mrs. Quinton, to Lakhipur, 120 miles. Both luddes were jointoined by British Government, and Mrs. Grimwood corated by Queen Victoria with the Order of the Royal Cross. After an ardous campaign, British forces quiled the outbreak, applications of the Royal Cross. After an ardous campaign, British forces quiled the outbreak, applications of the repulsed repeated assaults by 4,600 Manipurs with a force of 81 men.

26—Tromendous showsterm in Colorado...
Coke-strike ricts at Morewood, Pa.; tweire

Coke-strike riots. APAII.

2-Coke-strike riots at Morewood, Pa.; twelve
Hungarians killed, fifty hurt.

5-Gorman port embargo raised,

-Twenty-fitth anniversary of the organization of the G. A. R. at becaut, Ill,

3-Patent centennial celebration at Wash-

8-Patent centennial cereonation as naturalization.

y-First train through St. Clair River tunnol.

33-Sinking of Chillian insurgent fron-clad. Blanco Encalada, by the Government torpedo boat Almirante Lynch, in Calders Bay; 200 lives lost...Germany admits American pork.

24-Chillian Government naval forces defeated,

27-Ground broken at New York for Grant

country.

-Fatal collision of anarchists and authorist Rome, Florence, Lyons, Margellies and is at kome, Florence, Lyoun, Managemee.

8-Insurgent Chilan steamer Itala escapes rom United States Marshal at San Diego, Cal, louvoyed by the Emeralda.

9-United States cruiser Charleston pursues tata. Expulsion of Queen Natalia from Servia; the populace protesting.
21—Convening of 10.44 general assembly of the Presbyterian Church at Detroit,
23—Beginuing of atrocities in Hayti. In

quelling outbreaks 250 persons shot in streets

by order of Fresidens filippolyte,

B.—Monument to Gen. Grant univelled at Gaiena, Ill., "confederate soldiers' monument unvolled at Jackson, Miss.

4.—Cridisor Charleston arrives in Iquique harnor, when o Itata is surrendered with supplies.

25.—Steamer Furts Bismarck makes western
passage in 6 days 13 ibura 10 minutesCornoil, victorious cover
and the commission of the core
sylvania and the Columbia host crews.

24.—Harvard heak hale in four-mile eight-car
race on liver Thams.

JULY.

1.—Six months' business fallures number 6,674,
involving 822,090,000...Appearance of Saiton
Lake in Colorado desert.

23.—British syndicate formed to colonize Jews
in Mexico.

Lake in Colorado desert.
23-Britah syndicate formed to colonize Jews in Mexico.

5-Dakota crops suffer from hall.
7-A flash of lightning chables Moutana efficers to catch nine Chinamen smuggling themselves into the country.
8-Columbus Grove, Ohto, bank robbod; a farmer, Vandemerk, killed.
10-Intense heat in Central and Eastern States; many fatalities. Accompanying storms... Gunboars ordered to China to protect American Citicans... Two hundred people baptized at Columbus Colum

5 days 16 hours 31 minutes—lastest time on record.

30—Holy cost exhibited at Treves; ninth time in its history since the Saviors—death; first time since 144... Failure of the American wheel Company; twelve plants involved.

22—Unveiling of monument at New Ulm, Minn., commemorating Indian battle twenty, mine years ago... Reports from itussis of starving peasants selling their children.

23—First frosts in the Northwest.

24—Battle at Valparialo. (Inili, resulting in insurgents partial success... & of V. gucampment at Minneapolis.

28—Christina to Valparialo. (Inili, resulting in the final battle... Breat riots in Russia.

28—Company (1998). The company of th

crished to assum in vectors.

51—Russia secures, privilege from Turkey to patrol the Dardonelles.

cost.

51-Russia secures privilege from Turkey to
patrol the Dardonelles.

71-Twenty thousand people view Knights Templars' parade at Saratoga.

2-Geo. Woods, spectator at a bailcom ascension at Oswego, N. V., carried up 1,000 fost and
dashed to death... Mail reaches New York from
Yokohama, Japan, in fourteen days... Severe
frost in Wisconsin and Minnesota.

3-Mammoth Scottish picnic at New York.

4-Further reports of thinese outrages...

5-Wannonthiled in Russian roits over infected
cattle at Maikop... The lie passed in the fron
nessee Legislature disgrack. Lower in the fron
polluted well at Dundee, Minn... Buttle bekween Tense ranges and train robbers; 13 of the
latter killed... \$4,000 stolen from Sloan, Iowa,
bank.

7-Universal observance of Labor Day in
marica... 358th anniversary of Columbus departure from the Canary Islands...U. S.
Government....Hurricans wrecks many vessels
on Nova Scotia's const... American pork ad
mitted to Germany and Denmark:

9-Judge T. M. Cooley resigns as shall man of
interstate commerce committee... Her. Howard
McQueary perpetually suspended from the
Episcopel Church, for heresy... Sult. against
Itata dropped, and the vessel foll vered to Chill.

10-Nowe of Chitese-outrages on Americans.

Negistry in Loudon of Baron Hirsch's
Jewish coloniaries unlers eight stroke of
spoplery.

14-Mainings of Edward Egglesion, author, to

14-Mainings of Edward Egglesion, author, to

Jewish colonization society; capital, 31,000,000 of 11-Prince Bismarck suiters slight stroke of apoplexy.

14-Marriage of Edward Eggleston, author, to Frances E. Goode, at Madison, Ind. N. Y. Central t ain runs 400 miles in 440 minute, inaking three stops...Report of British educate of sitylone island, Dardanelles.

15-Judge Swan of Michigan decides contraband Citinese may not be sent to China if they have residence in any other country... Turk shr commander sluughters reliefs in Vennen. Arabia, and displays their beads on poles.

16-Starving nessants in Southern Russia turn brigands.

17-Steamer Eurst. Bismarck breaks eastern Atlantic passage; time 6-12-28.

18-Stallon Melson trots in 2:10 at Grand Rapids, Mich.

Athante passage, thate objects.

18—Stallon Nelson trots in 2:10 at Grand Rapids, Mich. Allerton trots a mile at Independent of the 10 o

triet.
23 - Earthquake shock in Central States.
28 - Bonauza Mackoy completes a trip from san Francisco to New York in 4 days 12 hours 8 minutes... Philadelphia cricketers defeat

San Francisca and New York in 4 days Il hours 28 minutes. Photological a crickotors detect 29 minutes. Photological a crickotors detect 29 minutes. Photological activation of the control of the control

15—Allerton out-troes bemands and United States seamon at Vaiparaiso.

17—F ilure of Harrison Loring & Co. Boston, re \$75.000... Stallion St. Blaise sold to the has, Reed, Gallatin, Tenn., for \$100,000... Italy admits American ork.

90—Sunol trots in 2.984 at Stockton, Cal., 21—Statue to Henry W. Grady unveiled at Atlanta.

Sir Edwin Arnold landed at New York, 21.— Renewal of terrifuc ocean storus.
24.— Ignatius Donnelly awarded el damagés from 8t. Paul Press; suft was for \$100,001.
Falac reports of "Victoria's filmess... Martin rides 1,66 miles in Six days on a bicycle at New York.

rides 1,405 miles in six days on a bicycle at New York.

23—La Mareschale Booth-Clibborn of the Selvation Army lands at New York.

23—Discovery that Geo, Heidockor was burled alive at Erie, Pa..., Sionson defeats Schaefer at billiards at New York.

23—Const-defense vessel M'antonoman commissioned. In 171don's will declared void 25—Cruiser Detroit launched at Baltimore.

23—Cruiser Detroit launched at Baltimore.

23—Continuance of diagraceful riots in Cork.

30—Gen. Grant's remains placed in the unfinished mausoleum, New York.

Cork... Miner release 300 convicts from Tennessee tookades... Vessels ordered to Chill.

1—Failure of Maverick Bank, Boston, for \$10,000,000, and President Pottor atrested.

2—lore convicts released by Tennessee.

2—More convicts released by Tennessee niners. 4—Dr. Brirgs acquitted of heresy. 9—Czar of Russia celebrates his stiver wed-

9-Czar of Russia....
iding.
12-Startling reports of famine in Russia....
Western Union Junction, Wise express rob-13-Anarchist raids in Chicago, 15-Fighting in Brazil...Parnell memo

13—Anarchist raids in Chiengo.
15—Fighting in Brazil... Parnell memorial meeting at New York.
16—Water supply short in New York and Brooklyn.
17—Cold wave in Northwest.
17—big hotel failure at Missoula, Mont....
18-big hotel failure at Missoula, Mont.....
18-big hotel failure at Missoula, Mont....
12-—Mad dog at Nowark, N. J., bites thirteen people... Brooklyn totally without water.
13-Terrine storms throughout the East, doing great d image at Weslington and elsewhere...
14-big hotel at the state of the sta rention...Further ropoles China. 23-Tweive people killed at a Mexica pull-

23—Twelve people killed at a Mexico Dunght.
25—Celebration at New York of 198th anniversary of British ovacuation.
26—Thanksgiving Day... Yale defeats Princeton at foot-ball.
21—Failure of Floid, Lindley, Wiechers & Co,
at New York for 8,000,000,
28—Cornell defeats Mishigan at foot-ball.
181 fight in Omaha's Gity Council meeting.
22—Disappearance from New York of Edward
W. Fleid and serious limes of his father, Cyrus
W. Fleid... The Black of Fersia burns captured
robels alive.

DECEMBER.

2-Warship New York launched at Phila delphia.

4—Severe windstorms general.... Attack upon Russell Sago, New York, by a lunatic domanding £1,200,000; the man killed by his own bomb. 12—Conflict between police and Austrian and Italian miners in Colorado; seven miners

HELP a man out of a hole once and he may forget you when he is out; but he will not fall to call on you the next time he falls in. BE always at leisure to de good.

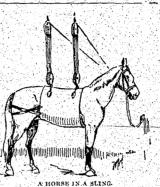
EQUINE SURGERY. An Injured Horse Is Almost as Well Car

For as an Injured Mar When it was announced that Uncle Bob, the American Derby winner of 1890, who broke his leg at Garfield Park, Chicago, would not be shot there was great rejoicing among the sporting fraternity. Several of his admirers paused a moment while celebrating the glad tidings to pay a passing compliment to veterinary surgery, which put a horse's broken le: in splints instead of putting a

oullet into his brain.

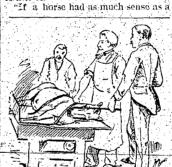
There seems to be a general impression, says the Chicago News, that the only remedy for a broken bone in a horse is plenty of powder and lead, judiciously and promptly administered. To the great majority of people the idea that the unfortunate animal need not give its life as a penalty for a fractured limb was so novel as to excite wonder, yet splints are placed daily ground broken legs of horses.

One of the young doctors on the staff of the Chicago Veterinary Con-



lege, when the inquiry was put "Why is it necessary to shoot a horse when it breaks a lege" promptly answered: "There are plenty of fool ideas floating around regarding horses, but the most foolish of the lot is the idea that the broken bones of a horse will not unite. The plain fact is that they will join as readily as the bones of a man, and all that is necessary to make a union is to keep the patient quiet. Now, that is the sum and substance of it all. If you can keep your horse quiet you can set any bone in his body, but there is where the trouble comes in. It is impossible to make a

horse keep still. "Much depends on the locality of the fracture. If it is below the knee and not comminuted—that is, if the bone is not broken in fragments leg can be put in a plaster cast, the horse placed in a sling, and the chances are that the bone will, unite all right. It will take four to six weeks to make a union, and the horse will probably go lame for three or four months after. A fracture below the hock can be treated successfully, but if it is above, the bullet is the only thing to recommend, for there is no war to keep the leg fixed, and the horse will not keep still. Thus the conditions are against a union, and the broken bones keep the animal in such agony that it is a merciful act



ON THE OPERATING TABLE.

dog we could treat it more successfully, for a dog will hold his broken leg up and travel on three legs, but a horse apparently does not favor the injured limb but will rest its weight oz a fractured bone as though the Sone were whole. It will not do to sing a horse completely off its feet, he entire weight would come or producing such distress that the horse would die. The sling is used to prevent the horse lying down, and is so adjusted that the animal can put its weight on the cling by slightly bend-

ing the knees." When the young surgeon had finished talking he led the way to the operating-room, where Dr. Savers, assisted by Dr. Hughes, was performing an exceedingly nice operation in veternary dentistry. The tooth in the case was far back in the upper jaw, so badly decayed that it had disappeared from sight. The operating table had a tilting top, moved by a screw lever. Strars for binding the legs, body and neck were firmly attached to the table top, which stood on its edge, while the blindfolded horse was strapped securely. The wheel was turned and the table tilted from the perpendicular to the horizontal position, carrying the horse



with it. As there was nothing of the the forceps to grasp, it was decided that the only way to extract the tooth was to push it out.

After giving the seat of pain an

injection of cocaine Dr. Sayers drilled a hole straight into the jawbone above the tooth, passing through a large pus cavity and severing several small arteries, which were carefully ligatured. The tooth was were found floating in the pas. When

the loose fragments of the tooth had been crushed and drawn out through the incision an iron bar was placed against the roots and the tooth was driven down and out by a mallet.

During the operation the sufferer gazed wonderingly at the doctors with patient eyes, moaning with pain and fright and struggling whenever a nerve was pierced. But the removal of the touth ended the pain, and when all was over the wound was carefully dressed and the horse led to his stall. Sometimes horses have teeth filled, and extracting, filling and cleaning the teeth are common o currences.

Incipient Melancholia. Says the Youth's Companion: Mel ancholia is a grave disease, especially because of its strange and terrible tendency to induce suicide and homi-

cide. As the patient's reasoning processes seem to be perfectly clear friends are seldom sufficiently on their guard. The danger is always present, however, nor is the highest degree of intelligence of of moral worth any safeguard rgainst it. The New York Medical Journal has

report of a lecture on the impor-tance of recognizing melancholia in e rlier stage by Doctor Burnet, lec-turer in the Kansas City Medical College, of which report we make free "There is a marked difference be-

tween seeness and met neholia," says Dr. Burnet. "In ordinary sadness-there is a cause comprehensible to the individual, and he will seek to remove it. In melancholia there is no appar ant cause: there is some implication of the higher faculties, and the nationt is usually indifferent to his condition, surroundings and future progress.' There are several forms of the affection: simple melancholia, melan-

cholia agitata, melancholia attonita and melancholia with stuper. The first two are the most difficult of recognition recognition, and it is these that especially endanger the lives of the patient and his friends. The first important symptom of

melancholia is sleeplessness. Another symptom, of the greatest importance is a dull pain in the back of the head It is only within a few years that this symptom has been recognized. third symptom is depression of spirits accompanied by slower mental move-ments and retarded speech and actions. When the first and the last symptoms are connected with pain in the neck, the diagnosis may be considered as conclusive...

In melancholia agitata these three symptoms are very marked, but it is not so difficult to diagnose the disease since the agitation is of itself a strong indication. There are generally terrifying hallicunations, an utter indifference to one's self and one's surround ings aversion to food and inability

melancholiacs whose morbid tendencies are first brought out by some suggestion.
One such patient was thought to have the "blues," and on his remark

ing that he wished he was dead, a friend carelessly said, "Go throw yourself over the stair railing." He acted upon the word, fell through three floors, and was killed. Every case of melancholia should at

Bears Out Berrying.

the entire control of it.

then we observed, not twenty yards

from her to us, at this instant seemedto circle backward and carry some intimation of our presence to the bear's quick sense. She cast a fearful look about her, uttered a peculiar sound, half grunt half howl, turned and trotted away. Then we saw what we had not suspected before, that there were two cubs close by their mother. The whole family dashed like mad into the woods, making a crackling and a crashing which echoed far and wide in the stillness.

Sufferings of a Shy Man.

There is no doubt that many men appear rude who are only shy; in their embarrassment they lack words to express themselves smoothly, and so give unintentional offense. To such man as this, parties are a positive torture. Each moment his sufferings increase. His feet become feet of clay, nothing to stand on, only good to stumble with. Hands are cold, trembling, useless. There is a disa-greeable feeling in the back of the neck, and a spinning sensation in the brain. Cruel are the women who laugh at a bashful man. It is the higher order of human beings whom bashfulness attacks. It is the pre-cursor of many excellencies, like the yigil of the knight, and if it is pa-tiently and bravely borne the knight is thrice a hero. It is this recollection which can alone sustain the bashful man under his sufferings. Ver shy men have often become very attractive men of society. The first refuge, though, of the bashful of either sex is repellant—they assume an air of hateur. It is a natural fence. a convenient armor, and many a man and many a woman has fought her battle behind it through life. doubt it has been the armor of many. so-called cold persons.

CURIOSITY becomes a vice when it

A LONG FRENCH CLOAK. old-Fashioned "Plush Antique" Is Used

as Trimming. A very old-fashioned material called plush antique" has been welcomed back, from the dead past into the very live present. It is a funny, very live present. It is a funny, quaint, old-fashioned material, somehing like ordinary plush that has been well sat upon by some one very heavy. It is made in lovely old-world shades, soft, romantic old rose, state-ly old gold, innocent cerulean blue, baby-like cream and Quaker-like mouse color. In the long French cloak given in the sketch, plush an-



pockets, revers, collar and cufts. The cloak is formed of golden brown, colored beaver cloth, cut scantforown, colored beaver cloth, cut scant-ily with the trimming of chocolate-brown plush antique, and gray Krim-mer on the cuffs, and lining the collar and forming the principal revers. The vest is made of white cloth with bias of brown and gold braiding. The buckle at the waist is bronze and silver: A flaring hat of brown plush with golden-brown plumes should be worn with this cloak. "

Intelligent Autmats.

to sleep, except under the influence of drugs.

The propensity to take life may come on suddenly, or be gradually developed. It is not uncommon to see traveler in Ireland, of from six to ten mice collected in parties, selecting a piece of dry cow dung, placing upon It berries, etc., and using it as a raft in crossing a stream. They dared to embark upon it and range themselves around the edge, their heads in the iniddle, their tails pendant in the stream to serve as rudders. The same author gives instances of rats carrying eggs and potatoes by having one rat lie down, holding the egg or potato an early date be but into the hands of between his fore paws, and the other a competent physician, who can have rats dragging him off by the ears.

Ants, according to Belt, seem to have attained a state somewhat like civilization. He describes their vari-In the White Mountains, some years ago, when taking a tramp to served in them, their wars and capMount Washington, the guide's face tare of slaves, their agricultural and assumed an expression of intense excitement. As swiftly as a cat he toward their young and care of dosprang in front of the others and mestic animals, their methods of moved toward the left. Some six or communication and of combination seven rods away he paused and beck-oned to the rest of us to follow him; most tempted to think these inmost tempted to think these in-genious little insects almostrival man

then we observed, not twenty yards genious little insects almostrival man distant, and looking much nearer in in their domestic arrangements.

Bayard Taylor says that some years see he saw a litpopotamus in Bar num's Museum looking very stolid and dejected. "I spoke to him in guide.

With one paw the creature was pulling toward her a large blueberry site corner of his cage and said in bush which grew somewhat above Arabic II know you. Come here to bush, which grew somewhat above Arabic, I know you. Come here to respiratory and digestive organs, her level. Then she opened wide her me! He instantly turned his head enormous jaws, gave the bushes a toward me. I repeated the words, few hard shakes, and having thus and thereupon he came to the corner illied her mouth with blueberries, where I was standing, pressed his approached another one, smacking huge, ungainly head against the bars her lips like a well-fed child.

of the cage and looked into my face The wind, which had been blowing with a touching delight, stroked his muzzle. I have two or three times found a lion who recognized the same language, and the expression of his eyes for an instant seemed positively human."—Great Di-

vide. A lady now living in Detroit, wife of an officer in the navy, tells this

true story of a rodent: "I was 16 years old at the time and very fond of pets. We had a family of Maltese kittens which were just beginning to run about when this incident occurred.

"My father had killed a litter of rats, the old mother-rat escaping. That night, after I had retired, I feltone of the Multese kittens creeping up to my face. I took it in my arms and went to sleep with my cheek resting against it. In the morning it was still there, and I took it up in both hands to fondle it, and saw was a big brown rat, and dropped it with a scream. My father heard me and ran into my room. He caught the rat and dropped it out of the window into a rain-water barrel, where it was drowned. It was the mother of the little rats he had killed, and he said a mother rat is al-ways docile and disinclined to bite. But it was an experience I would not like to repeat."—Free Press.

James Pleused the Scots.

Eugene Field declares that when James Whitcomb Riley gave some readings on shipboard, while returning from Europe a few weeks ago, he had two enthusiastic Scots among his auditors. "Is it no wonderfu, Donal"? remarked one of them, "that a tradesman suld be sic a bonnie poet?" "And is he indeed a tradesman?" asked the other. "'Deed is he," answered the first speaker. "Did ye no hear the dominie intryjuce him as the Hoosier poet? Just think of it, mon—just think o' sic a gude poet dividing his time at making hoosiery!

The Applianche O. PALMER EDITOR & PROPRIETOR

THURSDAY, DEC. 31, 1891. Entered at the Post Office at Graylivier. Mich., as second-class matter.

POLITICAL AND MISCELLANEOUS

From the way tariff reformers are yelling for cheap salt, it would seem that they feel the need of something to keep them from spoiling.

The new barranks of the Salvation army were dedicated at West Bay City last week. Hon. S. O. Fisher raised

Gen. Alger's generosity is again manifested in the giving of over 600 suits of clothes to the Newsboys of Detroit:

Democratic officials at Lansing must feel the need of those folding beds quite sharply when they contemplate the present state of affairs in the reform administration.—Det. Tribune. L. E. Rowley, deputy secretary of

state, protests at great length that there was absolutely no understanding between himself and Soper as to a division of salary. J.W. Rosenthal, of Grand Rapids, who claims to have engineered the deal, confirms Mr. Rowley's position.

THE "YARD OF ROSES", the Youth's Companion's autumn gifts to both old and it is equally certain that no repub and new subscribers, has been so more than 750:000 copies, have already been published. It is a pleasure to think that this choice bit of nature is not for one man to lide away, but belongs to all the people.

Mark Twain. Americas greates hum orist, has just written a new story en-The American Claimant, which will begin in the 'Det: Journal' of Saturday, January 2d. To the great delight of all lovers of pure wit. that celebreted character, Col. Mulberry Sellers, will reappear as the hero of this story, but with entirely new and dramatic surroundings.

THE DEMAND for the best in liter ary thought and style is well filled in the weekly issues of that peerless family paper, The Youth's Campanion. It needs but a glance at such a num ber as the Christmas Double Number. just received, to see what progress has been made in the development of literature and art, and at a price within the roads of all.

EVERY week the SCIENTIFIC AMER ICAN presents whatever is new in the world of science, art and manufactures, thus doing service both to theo retical and practical workers. For 45 years Mann & Co., 861 Broadway, N. Y, have conducted this paper with close reference to the work of procur--ing and describing patents in a way to make it an authority on scientific and mechanical subjects.

Manistee lumbermen fill orders with neatness and dispatch. One firm reinches, 36 feet long, on November 12. At that time the timber from which the sticks were cut, were growing 25 miles from Manistee. The trees were ent, hanled to the railroad, brought in the regular course of business, dumped in the Manistee Lake, were brought to the mill, cut and loaded on a schooner for Chicago the atternoon of the Tol-

Albion College.

Albion College is having an uppre cedented run of prosperity.

It has enrolled this fall term, which closed on the 23d inst., five hundred and five students. The is fully one hundred in advance of last year's corresponding-term. Students have matriculated in every one of the college classes, while the freshman class numbers nearly ninety.

Its foot ball team has successively beaten those of the Michigan University, Olievt College and Hillsdale College; and is meorded the championship of the state.

A well known and thoroughly respensible gentlemen offers to erect on the college grounds at Albion, a Library and War Memorial building to cost not less than Fifty Thousand dollars, on condition that thirty thousand dollars be raised as a permanent library end wment fund, and ten thousand dollars additional with which to establish a war museum. The conditions will surely be met, as twenty of the required thirty thousand for the library are in sight. It is believed the memorial hall fund can be raised among the veterans and their friends in the state.

During the last eighteen months. gifts, including M. Ezra Bostwick's last donation, have been made to the college aggregating One Hundred and Fifty-Five Thousand dollars; an amount unprecedented in the same length of time during the more than a check has been put to the use of forty years that the institution has existed, first as a seminary and later as tice can be prevented we will have

Albion College. the spring.

WASHINGTON LETTER

[From Our Regular Correspondent.]

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 25, '91.

Secretary Blaine says, and he cer ainly knows, that notwithstanding the numerous startling and alarming rumors prevalent there are no new derelopments in the Chilian difficulty. It is believed that the synopis of the eport made of the investigation by the Chilian authorities of the attack thon the sailors of the Baltimore. vhich was cabled to a number of American newspapers Wednesday, is correct, but nothing can be done until the official report is received by the State department, and if it comes by unil, which is probable owing to its length, it may be several weeks before it gets here. The indications now are that Chili will decline to apoligize. and if she does the probabilities favor serious trouble, possibly war,

If Speaker Crisp, had been intent por widening the breach in the democratic party in the House he could not have done it better than he did in his committe assignments. The sunb administered to Mr. Mills and his strongest supporters is so plain that even he who rugs may read. The Crisp gang, which melades all of the worst elements in the democratic par ty, are in absolute control of every inportant committee of the House which by the way, is a mighty good thing for the republican party, as it is certain that Mills and his friends will easy occasion after the reassembling of Congress to show their resentment, lican Representative will take the greatly admired that four editions, trouble to pour any oil upon the troubled democratic waters. Its a demostatic row, and member of that party will be allowed to fight it out. It is said that certain democratic

> Senators have appointed Senators Quay and Cameron, of Pennsylvania, with a proposition to exchange votes sale, after plowing stake out with lath against the confirmation of George Dallas, the Pennsylvania, democrat set and then dig holes for the trees at recently nominted for Judge of the new Circuit Court, for votes against the confirmation of the nomination of clay. Judge Woods, of Indiana, to a similar position. It is extremeful whether that the gases arising from the decom any republican Senator would take part in any such bargain, and your part in any such bargain, and your go into the atmosphere, it has come correspondent predicts that all of the to be an accepted fact among many nominations which the President has that the soll when mixed with the an up to this time made to the bench of or aerated absorbes an amount of he Circuit Court will be confirmed, these gases and in turn gives them although it is probably that Senators back to the growing root, sand ab-Vorhees and Turpis, of Indiana, may sorbs less of these gases than clay be ucceed in getting all of the democrats to vote against Judge Woods.

> Senator, Standford's bill for the one reason why the clay farmers gets rection of an addition to the White more from this universal manure heap House, which was before Congress at than the sand farmers does, with this the last session, has been again intro- in mind I plow and crush the clay duced, and the Senator has hopes of antil it is as fine us ashes, upon the its getting through this time. The surface then turning it over do the new hist only differs from the old one same with the lumpy bottom, and as in saying that the addition may be I believe that one of the great benefits built from the plans proposed by Mrs. from land plaster is its affinity for ab-Harrison, or from those prepared by sorbing these gases from the air, I others, as a commission composed of the Secretaries of State, the Treasury liberal dressing of plaster and again ind of war, may decide.

> No one at all familiar with the pres ent White House denies the pressing sprukling of them, having well mixed necessity for the addition:

> Much interest is expressed here as to who will succeed Senator Plumb, into each about a bushel and a half, whose sudden death last Sunday gave then cover with the best top soil to Washington a shock from which it the field level, after careffly planting has note yet entire recovered, and the tree in this top soil I then throw many preminent republicans have ex around it, as a mulch, about a bushel pressed the wish that the Governor of more of the clay mixture. Every win-Kansas would appoint Mr. Tugalle to ter, or, any other leasure time, add as fill the expired term. Those who ex- much as you can of the clay mixture, press this wish mean no disparagement gradually, working away from the of the other gentlemen who have been trunk and, as the trees come into mentioned in that connection; they bearing, being particular not to forget simply recognize the great usefulness the ashes, for a bushel of ashes will o the party of a man of ex-Senator bring back 8 bushels and 3 pecks of inguils experience, at this time, when apples and generally 6 to 8 apples the ninjority in the Senate is such a over. slim one.

> Secretary Elkins, whose nomination that the ground is pretty sure to get has been unamimously confirmed by closely settled around the roots by the Senate, arrived in Washington growing time the next spring and that yesterday. is the most important thing about tree

> The unnouncement of the andden planting, the fibrous roots, as they ofdeath of Hon, J. A. J. Cresswell, of ten come in binichy about the main Maryland, who was Postmaster-Gen- roots, prevent this and so I cut then end during the whole of the first and all of, they as a rule will die anyway a part of the second term of President and do more harm than good. Grant, which occurred at Elkton, Maryland, on Wednesday, is deeply regretted here, where he has many table thing to do, a man with a scrapwarm personal friends.

> Senator Sherman, just before the 500 bushels of clay mixture in a day. diournment of Congress to January , introduced the bill, which was unamimously reported from the Foreign Allairs committee at the last session, providing for the guarantee of \$100,000,000 of the bonds of the Nic100,000,000 of the bonds of the Nic-

> Senator Hansbrough introduced a bill authoizing the Postinuster-General to extend, when practicable, the free delivery system to rural or farming communities and to expend such grade, but good trees, would have portion of the amount that may hereafter be appropriated for compensation of postmasters and for star route tronsportation as may be necessary to carry out this act.

Deer are said to have been much more plentiful this yr, than in other yrs. of late, the reason assigned being that dogs in launting them. If this pracplenty of deer for years to come. The Trustees of Albion College have Every citizen of northern Michigan is more than one hundred and twenty decided to build a gymnasium. It is vitally interested in enforcing the law expected work will begin on it early in against running deer with dogs, and ties for obtaining patents were never better than now. should help enforce it.

HALLO:

Orchards on the Plains.

if properly dones. There seems to be a liking for clay in the apple that I

think can be profitably humored,

there is scarcely a place among the

sand districts with which I am aquaint-

ed that there is not clay ridges within

hanling distance, my idea of its appli-

eation, both for the ability of the av-

erage sand farmers as well-as the ef-

fect upon the tree is that the clay

should be applied annually in a pul-

verized state upon the top of the

ground about the tree, cultivation will

serve to incorporate it with the sand

and it quickly changes the character

of the mass to a loam in which, I be-

lieve the trees will thrive permanent

ly, this permanency is, of course, of

great importance it would be a hard-

ship to go to the expense of planting

and care of an apple orchard and just

as it ought to be producing profitable

returns have its ranks annually thin-

ned by black heart and decay, as I

said, however, if properly treated to

an annual dressing of clay I do not

I have planted, and am still clear

ing and preparing the ground for fur

ther planting of apple orchard and

hoping it may interest you, will brief

ly outline my practice and the reason

therefore first, preparing the ground

as usually the case hereabouts, 4 to 5

inches deep, plowing should be done

say in June, and it there had been

winter rye sown the fall before so as

to turn that under also it would be so

much the better, then after thorough-

ly harrowing sow strap leaved turnip

seed a pound to the acre; in the ful

say Oct. 50th plow these turnips un-

der, being careful to shoot with hot

pumpkin any one caught pulling any

of the turnin gron for stock food or

or short stakes where the trees are to

each stake say 2 feet square by 18 ins.

deep, the ground is now ready for the

Preparing the clay-It is agreed

position of matter all over the world

cause it is largely composed of rock

these with the pulverized clay I have

the mixture to the tree holes, and put

I prefer fall planting for the reaso

Now if this scheme will give a good

The cost is about as follows per

plowing and dragging land and sow

cost of 40 trees 2 yr. apple 5c, each 2.00

Total cost per acre of orchard, \$8 80

I bought this year 800 every nice 2

yr, apple trees for \$38.00 a lower

The attention of our readers is di-

ected to the advertisment of Munn

& Co., patent solicitors, in another

column. Their name is familiar to

patentees throughout the country.

In connection with the publication of

the SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN for the

past forty-five years, they have made

the drawings and specifications for

thousand inventions, and their facili-

Truly yours

A. I. LINDERMAN.

danting 40 trees

cost \$35.00 per thousand.

lets that are non absorbing, this i

I would devote a season to prepare

think there is much doubt about the

question of permanency.

I think there is a field open for Apple orcharding upon this sand perhaps

A," Do you know?? "B." What?

"A." That D. B. CONNER has returned from below where he bought a new and full stock of **⇒CHOICE GROCERIES AND DRY GOODS!**

But this is not all, but you ought to get the prices on

HAY. GRAIN AND OTHER FEED

You will be surprised at the lowness of prices on all his different lines of Goods, so much so, that you will at once be convinced where your money will go the farthest.

t by plowing, at least an inch deeper than it had formerly been plowed pro Do not forget the place. viding it had formerly been plowed,

It is at the store of

D. B. CONNER.

If you are inneed of a

or any-

Cooking or Heating Purposes,

WARE, OR TIN WARE,

Examine our Goods and Low Prices.

We are located next to the post office, where we will be pleased to show you a complete stock of Hard Ware and Tin Ware of any description. All kinds of tin, copper and sheet iron work promptly attended to.

sow upon this pulverized clay a We have a few more CAMP STOVES, which we will close out at very low prices. remembing that the apple trees are very fond of ashes I add a good

k. Kraus.

IF YOU WANT

lungen wagun

ROAD WAGON, OR

permanent apple orchard it is a profi-REAPER OR MOWER OR DRILL er, plow and pulverizer will prepare

PLOW, *OR *HARROW *OR *CULTIVATOR?

OR ANYTHING IN THE LINE OF

≅® CALL ON®

Grayling, Mich

H. JOSEPH'S

OPERA HOUSE STORE

At the Front again

With a full line of

Dry Goods

Gomme.

CLOAKS AND JACKETS Carpet and Oil Gloth, Boots & Shoks.

HATS & CAPS.

And for fact a larger and better stock, as ever has been seen north of Bay City. You can't do better than to call on us, as we

can and will sell you goods cheaper, than any other house in the county. Don't buy until you look us over. Yours for success

H. JOSEPH.

OPERA HOUSE STORE

H. JOSEPH'S

⇒REAL * ESTATE * EXCHANGE, &

Y HAVE several pieces of Real Estate for sale or exchange, that will offer a a good margin, to investors.

AMONG THEM ARE THE FOLLOWING:

A Cheap House and desirable Lot on Cedar Street. The vacant lot on corner of Cedar and Ottawa Streets. Two vacant loss on Peninsular Avenue. Very desirable.

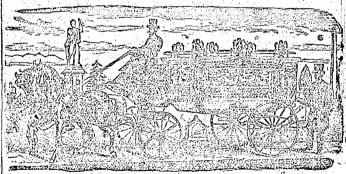
Several choice lots on Brink's addition. GOOD HOUSE, TWO LOTS, BARN, FINE SHRUBBERY, etc., corner eninsular Avenue and Ogemaw Street. Cheap. A number of good farms.

Six Houses and Lots in Jonesville.

Fine Brick Store in Hudson.

Any of the above property will be sold on terms to suit purchasers, or ex-

UNDERTAKINGI UNDERTAKINGI



be found at all times a full line of CLOTH and WOOD CASKETS and BURIAL CASES, Ladies', Gents' and Childrens' ROBES. A good HEARSE will be sent to any part of the country FREE. Especial attention given to mbalming or preserving corpse.

AMBROSE CROSS

HAS returned to Grayling to stay and opened a

BLACKSMITH SHOP

next to the Bridge, on Cedar Street, where he is prepared to do any kind of work in his line, in a thorough and satisfactory manner.

Horse-shoeing and Repairing promptly attended to.

Prices reasonable.

A. CROSS. May21'91.tf

Wayne County Savings Bank, Detroit, Mich. \$500,000 to Invest in Bonds Issued by cities, counties, towns and school districts of Michigan. Officers of these municipanties about to issue Honds will find it to their advantage to apply to this hank. Binds and blanks for proceedings supplied without charge. All communications



LOCAL ITEMS

Read the new Ad of A. Kraus. Toys at Fournier's Drug Store. Dolls at Fournier's Drug Store. Fresh Gold-dust, at the City Market Chas. Ingerson was home for Christ-

Chaice Confectionary and Cigars, at Jackson & Masters.

The AVALANCHE extends a hearty New Years greeting to all its readers. Men's Hand Knit Mitts and Socks, at Claggett & Pringles'.

Will Masters went to Travers City

The "Drummer Boy of the Rappa hannock" Jan, 13th, and 14th. The best Pickles in town are found,

at Simpson's ity Market. Ask Braden to show you those ner

moldings for picture frames.

This is the last day to pay your tax es, to save the extra three per-cent.

Messrs. Jackson & Master handle th Western Cottage Organ. The AVALANCHE and Detroit Trib

une, one year, for a dollar and a half The Drummer Boy of the Rappa hannock, Jan. 14th & 15th. Men's Working Pants, for \$1.50 an

upwards, at Claggett & Pringles'. Grant Slielenbarger, of Grayling,

is in town delivering books for Christ-11188 .-- West Branch Times. Felt Shoes and Felt Slippers at low

est prices, at the store of S. H. & Co A first class feed cutter for sale cheap, at this office:

New invoice of Plush Caps at the store of S. H. & Co.

Diputheria is raging at Franklin Two schools have been closed; one death is reported.

Simpson has just received an invoice of fresh cheese, at the City Market. Ladies will find a new and complete line of Dress Flannels, at Claggett &

Pringles'. Ex-congressmun Mark S. Brewer is again seriously ill at his home in Pon-

Call at the store of S. H. & Co. and examine prices and quality of their

beautiful lamps. S. H. & Co. have a large stock of Cooking Stoves and Heaters. Go and make your selection.

One of Metcalf's teams took a lively run about town a few days since, with

S. H. & Co. have just received a new Invoice of Plush Cans, latest styles and lowest prices.

Pancake time is here, so is Claggett & Pringles' Pure Buckwheat Flour They always have it.

W. W. Metcalf has taken a job of two door East of Opera House.

lumbering, in Blaine Township. H camps on the Strickland farm. Now is the time for Mince Pies

Boiled Cider and Mince Meat for the same, at Claggett & Pringles' If you want a first class Sewing Ma

of Jackson & Masters. Claggett and Pringle serve the best

drinks in town, consisting of choice Teas, Coffees and Cocoa, Miss Bessie Mickelson returned from

time for Christmas at home. Did you see the cork shoes for men,

at Bell's. They are only \$3, and are worth twice the money.

A full and complete line of Gents'. Ladies' and Childrens' underwear, at

Claggetts & Pringles' Pensions have been granted to Comrades W. O. Bradford, of Blaine, and Bertch Shoes.

H. C. Holbrook, of Grayling. Mrs. Perry Phelps has been visiting

at West Branch, with Mrs. J. W. Liv-A fine line of Holiday Goods for

ceived at Fournier's Drug Store. Gents', go to Claggett and Pringle

for your Neck Wear. They have the finest line in town, made to order. Misses Nettie Darling and Lene Austin, of Tawas City, were the guests

Every man, woman and child should buy their shoes of O. J. Bell. Why! Because he has the largest and best

assorted stock. Notice. - I will do a general repair-

of Mrs. S. G. Taylor, for Christmas

ing of Pumps, Water Pipe and Steam Works, until further notice. F. R. DECKROW.

MARRIED-In the village of Grav ford Co., and Miss Betsie Billings, of places passed off very pleasantly.

spot over shoulders

JASPER HOTT, Grayling.

Remember the Drummer Boy of the Rappaliannage, add be here Jan. 11 h

Dr. W. B. Flynn, Dontist, will be in Grayling, at Dr. Smith's office, December 30, to January 2d. All those wishing any dental work done, will please call early.

Something new in breakfast food. Very nice. Try it, at Claggett and Pringles'.

A movement is on foot to establish post-route over the new railroad to Lewiston, (Twin Lakes.)

If you want to make your Lady

of those Silk Embroidered Handkerchiefs at S. H. &. Co. J. C. Hanson has been quite sick for the past week. but is now conva-

friend a present call and purchase one

escent, though very weak. Ladies buy those cleaned Currants, at Claggetts and Pringles'. They will save you time and labor. No grit in your cake.

School will open next Monday. The holiday rest should give the children increased zeal in their work.

Ladies buy your Woolen hosiery, at Claggett & Pringles'. They have a fine line, selected, specially for their

Real Estate for Merchandise, 'or Merchandise for Plains farms, or Town property: Call at the office of G. J. Tuttle & Co.

The Drummer Boy of the Ropahanock, Jan. 13th and 14ht. Entertainments for the benefit of John Wilcox, who is now in hospital at Ann Arbor

Joseph Montour, has been a victim ce La Grippe, for the past week or more but recovered sufficiently to visit Bay City, Tuesday.

S: H. & Co. have a fine assortment of beautiful Hanging Lamps, Table Lamps, and Chamber Sets, either of which will make a beautiful and useful Christmas present.

The Drummer Boy of the Rappahannock, January 13th and 14. Entertainments for the benefit of John Wilcox, who is now in the hospital at Ann Arbor.

J. J. Malden, the engineer for the Michelson, Hanson lumber Co., was in town Tuesday, visiting his granddaughter, at Pringles'

Grand Band Concert and Ball will be given by the Gaylord City Band, at the town hall in Frederic, Friday, new years night, January 1st, '92.

Misses Bessie Mickelson, Tillie, and Maggie Hanson, Emma Hanson, Mary lorgerson and Mary Mantz went to Otsego Lake last Saturday, for a brief visit.

Smith & Beaty have their mill in Beaver Creek ready for business with over 200,000 ft. choice loss to start on. All hard wood,

Do not make a mistake but take our Watches, Clocks and Jewelery for repairs to G. W. Smith, Jeweler and Engraver. Prices as low as good ling Cornet Band. work permits.

J. W. and Miss Fannie Staley are home from Albion College for the holiday vacation.

A fine line of Mantal and Nickel Clocks very cheap, at G. W. Smiths',

Jno. Hildreth, of Center Plains has

raded his farm for Tennessee land. Report says he is about to open a store

Mrs. H. Joseph is in Detroit, where Mr. Joseph will meet her to morrow chine, buy the American or Domestic and they will start for a visit in the East.

Mrs. C. L. DeWale visited Roscon grandson, who had made his appear | Sweet Song", -Mrs. Jerome. ance at Henry's residence in that vil-

lage. Arthur Brink was called to Genesee lev. Uncle S. Cassimer. Mrs. Cassimer

reported-convalescent. Buy your Shoes at Claggett & Pringles'. They have the best line in town lev. for wear, tear and durability. Sole agents for the celebrated Rindge.

The Alpena paper pulp factory last week shipped 220,500 pounds of its product so different parts of the Uni-

ted States. Arthur M. Clark, of Lexington Xunes and New Years presents, just re- grand lecturer of the Masonic order,

was the first Democrat to tell Gov. Winans he would love to be secretary

M. Simpson has just received a full line of Canned Goods, Teas, Coffees, Flour &c., &c., at the City Market on Cedar Street. He can supply your tables better than any other store.

For the constant attention and un- Fournier. remitting kindness of neighbors and friends during the last illness, and at tion. the burial of my busband, I desire to No. 21, Vocal Solo, "L, Ardita"express my most grateful acknowledge- Mrs. Jerome. MRS. T. G. HIGH. No. 23, Special Selection, Vocal and

Christmas was more like an early Instrumental. pring-day, than midwinter. The No. 25, Recitation-Miss Ella Mar trade in holiday goods was very large, vin. and everybody was happy. The No. 27, Vocal Solo-Mrs. Kneeland. ling, Dec. 24, '91, by Justice Wood-Christmas trees at the churches were No. 29, Vocal Duet-Mand and Mary burn, Mr. Theadore Adsit, of Craw-very prolific, and the exercises in both Staley.

"Behold how good and how pleas-Thave taken up one yearling bull and it is for brethern to dwell togeth-color red, all four feet white, white er in unity", as exemplified by the Union Services at the Pres. church in bees. The dance at the opera house, ion Services at the Pres. church in bees. The dance at the operations, the morning, and M. E. church in the and the banquet at the Grayling evening, where justers changed pairing House. As this society never fails in time, and promises of the comings and undertaking, an enjoyable time is vear. lyear.

The Old and New.

After to-day we will have to write t 1892. The old year is gone and with it many hopes and fears. Hopes last Saturday evening, as follows: that are blasted and fears that proved Com. L. J. Patterson; Lieut. Com. J. groundless. It has been, taken to-K. Merz; Record Keeper, Geo. H. gather, a prosperous year. Localities Bonnell; F. K. John Williams, Physinave suffered in some respects as we did here, from drouth and frost, but Walker; M. at A. W. G. Woodfield; Gaylord CityBand taking our state through grous have been bountiful and the farmers, the Brown; 2d M. of G J. Marks; Sec. real producers of weulth, have been prosperous. Tradesmen and manufacturers are fairly satisfied. Our town and county has had a healthy growth and we may well feel encour aged. The new year promises much It is to be excited by a great political sampaign, but we have too much faith in lovalty of the American citizen to fear for the result. We confldently expect the success of the repubican party, and hope and work for it, yet if by any means we should be disappointed, we have no fear of anarchy or ruin. Our local government more directly concerns us, and should be more carefully watched and the rights

of all fully pretected. This is the time for good rosolves and we ask every citizen of Crawford county to do something to better the condition of this locality. Support home enterprise, and help to build up physically and morally, the community where your lot is cast, and with all the rest be sure to subscribe and pay for the AVALANCHE.

Fire. About five o'clock Tuesday after alarm of fire, which was found to be

in the residence of Nels Persons, on Park street. The wind was blowing steadily from the northwest, fact which alone, with manly efforts of the by-standers saved

the house of Charles Johnson, next north. Nearly everything was removed from the lower rooms, but everything in the chambers was consumed with the building. The loss on building and contents is at least \$800.00, insured

for 300.00, Mrs. Persons was quits ill at 'the time and the shock was a severe one. By industry and economy, Mr. Per sons had made himself this cozy home, and the loss sustained will call for the sympathy of the community. The and daughter: origin of the fire is unknown but was probably from a defective chimney.

The Drummer Boy.

We give below the programme for the two evenings camp fire, so far as the parts taken by our own people is concerned. The selections, alter nating, by Maj. Hender hot and his son, will be given next week. A grand time is promised;

Programme, Wednesday Evening, Jan. 13, 1892. No. 1. Instrumental Music, - Gray-

No. 2. 5 Minutes Address. Battle of Fredericksburg", Robert Mc-Elroy. No. 3, Introduction of Major Hen-

dershot and Son, Oscar Palmer. No. 5, Vocal Music-Glee Club. No. 7, Recital, (Selected) - Miss Ella

Marvin. Vocal Solo-Miss Emma Han-No. 9.

No. 11, Recital-Frances Kneeland nged 4 years.

No. 12. Recitation-"The Drummer Boy of the Rappahannock", Thorwald No. 14, Instrumental Solo, Violin &

Piano Lucien Fornier and Mrs. Ashmore: mon last week, to look after a new No. 16, Vocal Solo, "Love's Old

No. 18. Vocal Duet, "The Fisher men", Mrs. Woodworth and Mr. Sta.

ounty Christmas, by the illness of his No. 20, Piano Solo, "Wander Bilder,"-Jensen-Mrs. Aslimore. has also been quite ill, but both are No. 22, Vocal Solo, The Broken

Pitcher" .- Mrs. Woodworth. No. 24. Vocal Duet, "The Little Fishermaiden", Maud and Mary Sta-

No. 26, Comic Selection, Vocal and and Instrumental. Programme, Thursday Evening,

Jan. 14, 1892. No. 1, Instrumental-Grayling Cor-

No. 3, Vocal Recital, "The Man with a Musket", Frank Mickelson

No. 5, Quartette - Glee Club. No. 7. Piano Solo-Mrs. Ashmore. No. 9. Vocal Solo-Mrs. Woodworth. No. 11, Recitation, "Sheridan Ride",

-Marius Hauson. No. 13, Quartette, "Moon on the Lake"-Young Peoples' Club. No. 15, Vocal Duet-Mrs. Dr. Smith

and Mrs. Jerome. No. 17, Violin Recitation-Lucien No. 19, Vocal Duet, -Special Selec-

Every body will remember the Hop and Banquet, to-night, by the MacaK. O. T. M.

The election of officers of Crawford tent, No. 192, K. O. T. M., was held cian, F. F. Thatcher; Chaplain, F. Searg't, D. Clark; 1st M. of G. P.

C. H. Butler; Picket, H. Feldstim The installation will be Jan'y 7th. Crude oil shows up quite plentifully in Manistee's salt wells and an at

tempty will be made to secure more

of it. The Michigan state teachers' association will hold its 41st annual meeting Duets in Vocal and Instrumental, and in Grand Rapids December 28, 29 and Select Recitations. In short, the high

The article on "Orchards on the Plains," I take from a private letter, for the benefit of my furmer friends in this section.

Two young men broke into the Gay ord depot and stole tickets, as they diden't know any better than to pre sent them to a conductor the next day their arrest was speedy. The tickets were not stamped, There will be communion services at

he Presbyterian church, on next Sabbath, at 10,30 a. m.; also services in the evening, at the usual hour. All are cordially invited to attend these services.

A Canadian, named Peterson, met with a terrible and fatal accident at noon, the church bell clanged out the Charton's shingle mill in Maple Forest, Tuesday, The circular shw run off the arbor, and cut his arm com pletely off, through the shoulder, and terrible gash accross the neck. He survived about half an hour.

> Miss Nellie Blair, who has been the guest of Mrs. S. S. Claggett, will eturn to her home in Hillsdale coun ly, with the coming of the New Year The many friends she has made here will be glad to welcome her again.

grind Corn meal and Graham floar Jefferson Hill, of Leslie, is here on a for the lawful toll and guarantee visit with his brother-in-law S. MeInyou good work and perfect satisfac tyre. He was a veteran in the late tion. Come and give me a trial. war, and we think belonged to the best regiment in the service, the 2d, U. S. S. S., to which we were attach ed. He is accompanied by his wife

Does it pay to buy of agents? Here are some of my prices. 1 doz. 1847 of Drugs \$1,200; a \$1,500 stock of Hats, Caps and Gents' and Indies' Furnishing Goods for exchange for Roger Bros. Knives or Forks, at \$1,50; 1 set of 6 Teaspoons, \$1,50; 1 set of 6 Real Estate. Call and see Gs. Geo. J. Tablespoons \$2,50; silver plated five Tuttle & Co. bottle Castor, only \$3,50; Quadruple silver plated Cake Busket, only \$5,00 an elegant silver Tea Set, only \$20,00: elegant Silver Tilting Pitcher, water et with gold lined goblet for \$12,00. Watches, Clocks and Jewelry at astour islingly low prices. Repairing and en graving at G. W. Smiths, the Jeweler. Two doors East of the Opera House

Parties wishing to sell or trade their Plains farius for Merchandise, or for property in other parts of the State or the Harness Shop of Sept. 10, tf. A. H. TOWSLEY. United States, will do well to call at the office of Geo. J. Tuttle & Co.

We charge 5 per cent for making leals-or exchanges-\$1.00 down for dvertising, which is deducted from the amount at close of deal.

The Michigan Central will sell holi lay excursion tickets to Canada to Michigan Central, Canadian Pacific and Grand Trunk points on Decem ber 21, 22 and 23, all good to return up to and including January 9, 1892 at single fure for the round trip. The Michigan Central will also sell Christfor each or approved paper. Call of address F. M. Thompson, Piper, Oge mas and New Years holiday excursion tickets to all points on the Michigan Central system in the United State and Canad, Chicago to Buffalo in clusively, at one and one-third fare for the round trip. Tickets will be sold on December 24, 25 and 31, and January 1st, all good for return up to and including January 4th, 1892.

And 18th 287

Chunshith Shop.

T WILL open up the old blacksmith shop near the bridge, where I will make and repair guns and do other fine work in my line. Repairing of machinery a specialty. Terms reasonable, Give me a call.

Bucklin's Arnica Salve. THE BEST SALVE in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Emptions, and positively cores Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by L. FOURNIER, Druggist.

Happy Hoosiers.

Wm. Timmons, Postmaster of Ida ville, Ind., writes: "Electric Bitter has done more for me than all other medicines combined, for that bud teeling arising from Kidney and Liver frouble." John Leslie, farmer and stockman, of same place, says: "Find Electric Bitters to be the best Kidney and Liver medicine, made me feel-like a new man," J. W. (fardner, hardware merchant, same town, says:
Electric Bitters is just the thing for a man who is all run down and don't care whether he lives or dies; he found new strength, good appetite and felt just like he had a new lease on life. Only 50c. a bottle at L. Fournier's Drug Store.

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We authorize our advertised druggist to sell 'Dr. Kings New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds upon this condition: If you are afflicted with a Congh. Cold, or any Lung. Throat or Chest trouble, and will use this remedy as directed, giving it a fair trial and arranging no beauty. this remedy as directed, giving it a fair trial, and experience no benefit, you may return the bottle and have your money refunded. We could not make this offer did we not know that Dr. King's New Discovery could be relied on. It never dissipoints. Trial bottle free at L. Fournier's Drug Store.—Large size 59c and \$1.00. Large size 50c and \$1.00.

BALL,

--at the--

Friday, New Years Night,

January 1., 1892.

The programme will consist of Overtures, Selections, Medleys, Waltz-es, etc., by the Band. Instrumental

Tist of Tetters

Remaining in the PostOffice at Gray-

ling, for the week ending Dec. 26, '91

Blanchard, A Miss Ryan, John C. 2

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Robinson, F. D. Wenver, Andrew

letters, will please say 'Advertised.'

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I will be in my office every day and

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To the Farmers and Lumbermen

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I wish to say that I now have my

feed mill in first class order and on

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Yours Respectfully.

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Your Harness repaired and offed, and pay for the work done in Potatoes or Wood, you can do so, at the Harness Shop of lacking City, 7.35 a.m.7.00 p. m. SOUTH, A.M. P. M. A. M. lackinaw City, Mackinaw City, 8 45 GRAYLING APP1200 GRAYLING dep 12 30 dep. 5 00 Bay City, Air Detroit, ar. 4-1) 8-45 a 6.30

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Mortgage Sale:
WHEREAS, defaulthas been made in the not ment of the money's sentred by mortgag dated the twenty-fifth day of March, in the yea one thors and eight hundred and eight vist, excuted by Ghristan Bange and Frances Reight bis wife of the first part, to Ernest N. Salling of the second part, which said mortgage was in corded in the office of the register of deeds of the County of Crawford, in the State of Mich gan, in liber B. of mortrages on pre 41 on the 1st day of April A. D. 1885 at 1134 to clock A. M. And witnesses the automated and the first said of the control of the state of the said mortgage. The said of said mortgage and having been instituted at law to recover the debt now remaining secured by said mortgage or any, part, thereof, whereby the power of sale contained in said mortgage, has become operative. Mortgage Sale.

the contained in said mortgage has become parative.
New Therefore notice is hereby given, that by intro of the said power of sale, and, in pursuate of the statute in such case made and inclusion of the statute in such case made and included, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sie of the premises therein described, at public action, to the highest hidder, at the fraud tour of the Court Mence in Grayling Village in said county of Crawford on the statute of the forecount that days, which said mensions or second shall be described in said uncertage as follows, so wit: All had certain pieces or parcel of land strated in late or making of Graylian in the land of the world of the will be described in the said which is the said that the said

GEO. L. ALEXANDER. Attorney.
Oct. 15, W. 13.

C.A.SHOW&GO.



"Box Tip" School Shees for Boys and Girls. led or Wedge Heel. Sizes-8to 10% 81.25 11 to 13% 1.50 1to8 1.75 3½ to 5½ 2.6. FARCO'S

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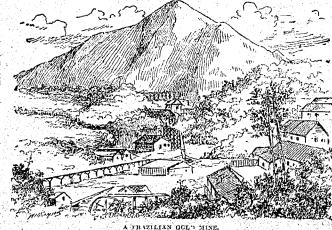
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AP (D)

A Mighty State. Recent stirring events in Brazil, the overthrow of an old and well-e tablish-ed government, the foun ation of a re-

ed government, the foun ation of a republic, and the mispecessful attempt of this subversion, have given to this faraway country an interest which otherwise it could never have acquired.

In shape Brazil slosely resembles a heart—a heart of enormous extent, by the way, being nearly 2,700 miles from east to west, and comprising within its difficulty limits about \$<.200,000 square miles. Great Britain has more territory. Great Britain has more terr tory. but the dominions of Great Eritain are scattered over a line globe; the Czar has undor his control a greater number of squar-miles, but they are contained in two continents; in Brazil alone can it be said that in one political and geographical division is no political and geographical division is no political and geographical division is no political and geographical division is not provided in the province of t division is comprised a greater extent territory than in any other country on Excluding Alaska Brazil hathe globe Excluding Afaska Brazil has 200,000 square indies more of area than has the United States, or, to use a familiar expression, is as large as the United States, or, to use a familiar expression, is as large as the United States, and oak in I of Mexico. It is nearly average from the most northern point in Brazil to the most northern as from Now 1 of the North reaction, or from the frontier of Mexico to the Argie circe. We are accustomed to think of Brazil as a tropical country, but as a matter of fact the most northern province of that yest country is alern province of that yast country is al most as far from the equator as the State of Missouri. The coast line is nearly 4,000 mt es in length, and a vessel that would mi es in length, and a vessel that would sail from Cape Orange to the State of Sao Pedro do Sul must make Tawyage equal in length to that from New York to Liverpool. It is difficult to grasp the is beaut ful as resewood or mahogany, idea of so gaprinous a country, nor is the and susceptible of as high a polish tiver



varieties of timber are cient to protect them from the weather, and the supply and when the neighboring forest and the stream before the door supply every of land not half a mile series of variable timber, fore, of 700,000 square miles, has but 70,000, ppu atten. Grao, Para, with country. a most w thout number, and the supp y is inexhaustible. I.rof. Agassiz counted on one piece of land not half a m le



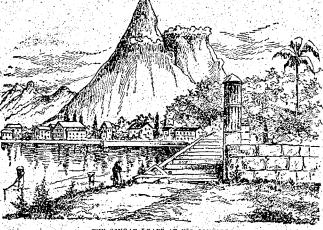
difficulty lessened by a coatemplation of 400 different species of ornamental the fact that of this va.t territory more woods were exhibited at the last Nationthan two-thirds are drained by one river all Exposition held in Brazil, and even system, the greatest in the world. Some this e hibition was believed not to ox

48°, (0) square miles of area has but a 20,000, and Maranhao, with 168,000, las only 38°,000; the three Amazon provinces with an area larger than that of the United States as to the Mississipply, having a total of 775,000. Most of these aborigines are as yet unconquered; they are savages in the wildest sense of the word; warlke, revengeful; may yet than are cannibals, and all arms of them are cannibals, and all arms. many of them are cannibals, and all are dreaded by the whites, who slowly and with great difficulty, have been able to drive them back, but nover to trilice them. Politically, Brazil is divided into twenty States and one "neutral municipality," the bundaries following those of the provinces which constituted the Empire. There is an enormous discrepancy both in the size and in the population of the States, however, from the enormous State of Amazonas, with its sparse population, to the petty State of Lerzipe, many of them are cannibals, and all are State of Amazonas, with its sparse population, to the petty State of Lerzipe, which has only 39,000 square miles, though its population, 275,000, compares favorably with that of several which are, in geographical extent, greatly its superior. The total population of the ropublic is 9,013,002, which, considering its size it were segate and to be a ts size, is very scanty, and to be accounted for by the extent and uninhab itability of the forests which constitute the valley of the Amazon. Besides the capital there are several cities of much capital there are several cities of much commercial importance. At the mouth of the River Amazon, the allowium of the stream, deposited for age after age, has gradually built up in island, whose size may be imagined from the statement that it exceeds the combined area of the Azores, Maleira, Heligoland, Malta and Azores, the learn in the first the southern Azores, Maleira, Heligoland, Malta and Gibralter, and opposite to the southern shore of this island, from, which it is separated by the lara River, lies the floutishing city of Para, the metropolis of the Amazon Valloy. Lara, though with a population of only 70,000; is an exceedingly important city, since all the trade of the Amazon passes through the hands of its merchants, and though its manufactures are insignificant, its exports are enormous.

nificant, its exports are enormous In the year 1888 the exports o

rubler alone amounted to 33,000,000 lbs

70,000 population Grao Para.



idea of the size of the Amazon may be gained from the statement that over 350 rivers, ary once of which would else-where be deemed a cons devable stream. unite to make up this glant among rivers. For nearly 4,601 miles, accord-ing to Herndon, does the Amazon flow in Brazil and the countries to the west, in Brazil and the countries to the west, and some conception of the magnitude may be gained from the fact that 900 miles from the smooth. It receives a tributary itself, 2,000 miles in length. At Nanta, 2,300 miles from the Atlantic, the Amazon is nearly a ralle wide, at the entance to the Madeirs, it is three miles; at Santarem it is ten miles; and if the Para River be included in its mouth. It Para River be included in its, month, it empties into the sea in a gigantle stream 180 miles in width. At frequent points in its lower course it is an inland sea, the low shores of which are not visible the low sucress of which are not visible from eighers ide, and so cell ctual a bar-rier is it that until the advent of steam power the people on the opposite banks had fittle more inter ourse with each other than if they ived on different sides

of an occan. of an ocean.

Brazil in thus the most thoroughly wat red country on the globe. So humerous are its water courses, and so closely do they inter oek, that only a few short causis are necessary to enable vessels of considerable size to traverse interior of the country from end to Nor is this affer the magnificent end: Nor is this all; the magnificant; lito Negro, the greatest northern tributary, itself 18190 miles long, is connected by natural cana's with the Orthoro, so that river or canal transportation is a possibility from the southern extremity of Brazil to the north coast of South America. The Amazon is always full, there is no annual-rise as in other rivers; the waters for gathered from overy rank. by natural cana's with the Orino, so that river or canal transportation is a cathedral above the houses of a city, of the business of its 10,000 inhabitants possibility from the southern extremity when tapped, supplies a whitch liquor of Brazil to the north coast of South America. The Amazon is always fully there is no annual rise as in other rivers; its waters are gathered from overy part of a great continent, so that when in one region the dry term prevails, in and had Brazil no other source of wealth and then here forests these would be sufficient in the reputile, has, a population than the perforests these would be sufficient and estimated at 180,00, and an enormous one, region, the dry tirm prevails, in another the annual rains are falling, and its banks are a ways overflowing. The another thruming and anys over following. The tide of the cean is perceptible 450 miles from the mouth, and a curious feature of the river is its system of side channels, joining the main-river at intervals, so that one may travel for 1,000 miles from the mouth without augmentations. from the mouth without ever entering the main stream. It is safer not to do the main stream. It is safer not to do so, for at-deptain seasons the rhore" or tidal swell in the river rises in tremendons' waves fifteen to thirty feet in height, which sweep everything before them, uprobting the stoutest trees and endangering the strongest slipe. The Amazon is, the river of a cont ment, it rises within seventy miles of the Pacific, and drains most of South America, and although only partial steam communication has been established over 10,000 miles of inland water travel have been thus opened up to the world. The whole of the Amazon Valley, which, as already stated, comprises two thirds of Brazil,—is, one vast forest of tropical vegetation. A recent traveler says that from the plains of Venezuela to the fampus of two Argentian Confederation there is a bewidering diversity of grain and beautiful trees, at every point intertwined with vines of at every point intertwined with vines of such productions size as elsewhere to be deemed trees, while the matted and deemed trees, while the matted and creeping plants, draped, festooned; corded, matted, and ribbonod in every direction; form an almost impassable bar to the progress of the traveler. Long ago Buckle pointed out that the exuberance of nature in a tropical climate, under a burning sin, with water in abundance, was climat as great a barrier to the progress of civilization as the trainless deserts of the Sahara or Arabia. Nature is too abundant. When a piece of land, with infinite pains and labor, has been cleared of the indigenous plants, a thousand species of grasse spring up, and by the utmost exertion the husbandman is unable to save his crop from the weeds. A road must be constant when the second with the context with

erop from the weeds. A road must be ceared through the forest with the

hatchet and mucheto to enable the trav-

oler and his company to pass, and a few

days later it is impossible to detect where

rubler alone amounted to 33,000,000 lbs, at a valuation of 86,462,000, while the exports of precious woods, hides, coffee, sugar and other articles rendered the rubber export insignificant by comparison The State of Fernambuco, also a maritime State, has a capital of the of solid and ornamental woods. Medicinal plants are numerous, and their products are of immense value. The great macharandal a which towers above the rector. From Peri ambuco the principal contentrees of the forest like the dome of mal export is sugar, and no small share of mal export is sugar, and no small share of mal export is sugar, and no small share of mal export is sugar, and no small share of mal export is sugar, and no small share of mal export is sugar, and no small share of mal exports of processing the product of the processing that the processing the proc haust the number. Nor is the forest wealth of Brazil exhausted with the list of solid and ornamental woods. Medicimacharandul a, which towors above the rection. From Peri ambueo the princi-other trees of the forest like the dome of pal export is sugar, and no small share

THE AMENITIES OF TRAVEL IN THE AMAZON VALLEY.

than her forests, these would be sufficient to insure her untold wealth. From the forests of the Amazon the houses of the world could be built, and filled with



the most elegant of furniture; its vege-table wealth would clothe the world's people in garments of cotton or flax; its fruits would supply all Europe; and the fish of its waters would keep from fam-ine the millions of Asia.

The wonderful abundance has pre-vented, settlement. Time and again have efforts been made to establish colo-nies on the banks of the Amizon, but in

BRAZILIAN MINER

ulation in the republik, has, a population estimated at 180,00°, and an enormous trade with Europe, it is singularly tavored by nature, having no less than eight spaceous harbors, any one of which will admit ships of twenty feet draught. Like most tropical cities, Bahla is not impressive to the sight, at least so far as the buildings are concerned. Few of them exceed one story in height; mest are of slight construction, the materials being easily available and very cheap. being easily available and very cheap, A few poles, a few walls of interlaced palm leaves, a roof of palm or tiles, and the tropical house in Bahia is complete The city is spread o er a wide extent of ground, since plenty of room is very essent, at in the tropics, and no dwelling so poor as to be without its shade trees. The soil of the State is especially well adapted to the growth of the sugar cane, and from one planting five or six cross and from one planting live or six crops, may be cut before a replanting becomes necessary. It is said that were the price of sugar sufficiently remunerative to justify the clearing of the ground Bahla could supply the world with sweetness and have some to spare for home consumption.

sumption.

Commercially, the State of Rio de Janeiro is of more importance than any other in the republic. Its lower extremity is on the Tropic of Capricorn, so that the city has a climate almost exact that the city has a climate almost exactly that of Havana, which lies under the
Tropic of Cancer; the State has 300
miles of coast line, an area of 68,000
square railes and a population of 1,164,000, the city itself, the "neutral municipulity" already mentioned, having a
population of 406,000. Nearly twothirds of the sugar and coffee exports of
Hrazil find their way to the outside
word through the magnificent harbor of
Rio, and in sight of the wonderful Sugar
Loaf Mountain, a remarkable natural Loaf Mountain, a remarkable natural formation, may be seen at one time the flags of every maritime nation in the world. In 1888 3,340,185 bags of coffee The wonderful abundance has prevented settlement. Time and again have efforts been made to establish colonies on the banks of the Amazon, but in yain, and the only inhabitants of the great State of Amazonas, the largest in

the path has been made. On one occasion, in the Province of Amazonas, a road was made by the Government.

Those, however, are rich beyond all computation. The world has little idea. differ greatly from other cities save in such respects as are incidental to its situation and climate. It is fairly well built, well lighted, and has good communications in the bluie of street cars and other conveniences, but the drainage is imperfect, and yellow fever is almost constantly present, though rarely assuming a malignant form. Several natural elevations in the city give it-an extremely pictures up a prearance, and the abundance of tropical vegetation imparts a fuxur fance to the seene witnessed. parts a maximiance to the scene w.tnessed nowhere save under a tropical sky. He sides various public institutions founded sides various public institutions founded inder the empire and fostered by the liberal policy of the rulers, the city can boast of one of the finest fibraries in the world. When the ruling ramily of lortural onligated to Brazil, the royal library was taken along, and so, the Brazillans have a collection of over 100,000 volumes and manuscripts mostly relating to the early Forturuses travois and settlements. early Fortuguese travels and settlements and, historically considered, of immenvalue.

The question of providing some effective method of protecting ships' bottoms has come to be a matter for serious consideration. The condition of the bottom of the flagship Charles ton when taken out of the water the other day at Marc Island is described as astonishing. All sorts of marine growths, animal and vegetable, covered the entire wetted surface so thickly that it was impossible to inspect the steel plates; and until these growths shall have been removed, when it is feared more or less corre sion will have set in, this investiga-tion cannot be made; and the problent how to protect the bottoms of our new and costly ships, especially in the Pacific, will be again presented to our fiaval authorities. One of the modes suggested for overcoming this difficulty is the use of Japanese lacquer. It appears that this idea emanated from a lacquer manufacturer of Tokio, who noted the fact that lacquered objects that have been subjected to sea water were found to he practically uninjured after a considerable period of immersion. Experiments were made on ship plates at the Yokosuka Navy Yard, and soon after the bottom of the Fuso-Kan was lacquered. The result was so satisfactory that many other vessels of the Japanese day have since been subjected to the same process. Experiments are now in progress with anti-fouling lacquer that promises very well. The contractors guarantee a lacquer coat for three years, and, according to the rates charged in Japan, the cost of applying it to a vessel like the Charleston would be \$2,600, at 13 cents per square foot. The lacquer would in all probability cost about double the price here. It is understood that plates thus prepared are now at the New York Nav Yard under test. Lieut. Murdock who has devoted a great deal of attention to the subject, estimates

that the lacquer process, assuming that it will last three years, is cheaper in the long run than painting.

How to "Saw By. Some boys do only what they have seen done by somebody else; other boys, the boys who make a mark in the world, look at things with their own eyes, and if a thing needs to be done, set about doing it. Without brag or bluster they act as if their motto were, "What man has not done man can do." Of one such boy the Washington Post prints a characteristic anecdote.

A few years ago a green country boy applied to the superintendent of a Western railway for work, and, somewhat against the superintendent's wish, on account of the danger to life and limb attendant upon such occupation, was given a place as

brakeman of a freight train.

On one of his first trips it happened that his train met another freight train at a station where the side track was not long enough to accommodate either of them. The conductors were debating which train should back up to a point where they could pass, when the new hand vent ured to suggest that neither should back; that they could pass each other by means of the short side track if the

thing was managed right. The idea excited a good deal of laughter on the part of the old trainmen, but the boy stood his

"Well, how would you go about it?" asked one of the conductors, confident that the lad would soon find himself against a stump.

The boy took up a stick and traced

in the sand a diagram to illustrate his "Good gracious!" said the conductor,

"I believe that will do it!"

And it did do it. To-day every trainman in America knows how to "saw by" two long trains on a short side track, but it is not so generally known that the thing was never done until an inexperienced country boy, who is now the manager of a great railway line, worked out the problem

for himself.

Redemption of Paper Money Paper money drops from circulation, but is not lost; whenever a note becomes very much soiled and worn it is sent to the Treasury for redemp tion. The women experts employed to examine the money sent in are wonderfully skillful. It is marvelous how defuly they will poke over a few charred fragments of notes and set an accurate valuation upon them. Not very long ago a poor woman sent a wee corner of a twenty-dollar bill, with a pitiful story about her baby's having burnt it. Hardly more wa left than a fragment big enough to show the figures of the denomination but she will get the money back Mice are great destroyers of paper currency, and some of the most hope less specimens that come in have been chewed up for beds for these little rodents. Sometimes a pill-box full of indistinguishable ashes will arrive, accompanied by a certificate stating the amount represented. Of course, such a case is hopeless. It is usually a kitchen-stove catastrophe. Kitchen stoves burn up more cash every year than is lost in any other People confide their hoards to them for hiding, and when they are lighted the greenbacks go up in smoke. It has been estimated that one per cent, of paper money is lost or destroyed. Of the old fractional currency it is reckoned that eight million dollars worth has been totally

DAVIS' DAUGHTER.

She Is the Ideal Realization of Southern Miss "Winnie" Davis possesses rot only the ability to make a profession of her artistic nowers, but has devel-

oped also her literary powers to a practical extent, writes Alice Graham a seetch of the daughter of Jefferson, Navissin the Ladies' Home Journal. She has of late months written McCollin in a sketch of the daughter

extensively for the current periodicals and re country, and is always a welcome contributor- She

Sings delightfully, playing her own accompaniments with charming sim-plicity. In appearance Miss Davis is even prettier than her portrait makes her. Tall, slender, fair-haired, with gray eyes of peculiar beauty, she is the ideal realization the ideal realization of Southern maidenhood. She has a sweet Southern voice and a manner which evidences the gentle, courteous heart beneath. Her mother bears tribute to her as "the best and dearest of deathbed said that she had never disat all under her gentle refinement.

"Heart on her lips, and soul-within her

Clever Collie. T. Sidney Cooper, the English dnimal painter, says that he often made valuable studies in Cumberland, at places where Scotch droves halted with their cattle for the night. On such occasions, he often had a chance to see illustrations of an animal's in telligence, as well as of its physical perfection.

One day, when there was a pouring rain, a man consented to sit for me at the inn where I was staying. He brought his collie with him, and both of them were dripping wet; so he put off his plaid, and laid it on the floor by the dog.

I made a very successful sketch of the man, but before I had finished it, the dog grew fidgety with the wet plaid, and his master said, "Tak' it awa', mon, tak' it awa'!"

The dog took the end of it between his teeth, and dragged it out of the

After I had finished the drover's portrait, I asked him if he thought his dog would lie quiet for a time, as wished to sketch him.

"Oh, yes, mon," he answered, "he'll do anything I say to him. Watch! Watch!" he called, and then "whustled" for him, as the Scotch say.

As the dog did not appear, we went together to look for him, and found him sitting before the kitchen fire, with the end of the plaid in his mouth, holding it up to dry. I expressed my admiration of his intelli-gence, and the master replied:

"Ah, he's a canny creature sir! He knows a mony things, does that dog, sir. But come awa', mon; the gentleman wants to mak' your pic-

So we returned to my room, and the handsome collie sat for his portrait.

A Fatal Ring. Round the neck of the holy virgin f Almudens, the patron saint of Madrid, for whom a fine new church is being built close to the royal palace, a very beautiful diamond ring hangs on a thin gold chain. The ring belonged to the late King Alphonso XII., and a strange history is connected with it, which may well appeal to the minds of the superstitious Spaniards. On the day of his wedding to Mercedes, the daughter of the Duke of Mentpensier, the King gave the ring to the bride, who wore it till her early death. the funeral the King gave the ring to his grandmother, Queen Christine, who died soon after. Infanta Maria del Pilar, the sister of the King, then became its possessor. She had worn it only a few days when she

property of the King once more, and he gave it to the sister of his late consort, Princess Christina, the daughter of the Duke of Montpensier. Three months later the girl was dead. The King had now become aware of the unfortunate coincidences, and instead of giving it way again he himself wore the ring,

Pall Mall Gazette. Dont's for Wives. Don't "nag" your husband. Don't think your husband's heart is

ligger than his stomach. Don't be afraid to assert your rights s an equal partner with your hus Don't repeat what your husband

till he also went to his early grave. -

tells you. Don't whine. Don't be afraid to live within your

Don't try to wear a \$25 bonnet on 25-cent income. Don't attempt to make a "society man" of your husband.

Don't complain when your husband

ants you to stay at home with him in the evening. Don't publish your domestic griev-

ances abroad. Don't scold any more than is nec-

essary "to keep peace in the family," Sit and Set. The use of the words "sit" and "set" is well defined in the following example: A man, or woman either, can set a hen, although they cannot sit her, neither can they set on her, although the old hen might sit on them by the hour if they would allow: A man cannot set on the wash-stand, but he could set the basin on it, and neither the basin nor the gram-marlans would object. He could sit on the dog's tail, if the dog were will-ing, or he might set his foot on it. But if he should set on the aforesaid tail or sit his foot there, the gram marians as well as the dog would howl. And yet, strange as it may seem, the man might set the tail be assaulted by the dog nor the gram

THE fellow who stole the contribution-box at Goshen, Ind., is supposed to have just returned from the seashore.—Columbus Post.

ADULTERATION SCARES.

If People Are Given Adulterations It 1 Frequently Their Own Fault. There are few subjects more easily reated by a skillful writer, who desires to seare up a sensation, than the dulteration of food. It is unfortu nately true that there are dishonest men engaged in the food traffic, a there are in every other kind of ness known to civilization, and it is also true that a dishonest man, espe cially if he be driven by competition, will sell dishonest goods. It therefore happens that substances are sold to the public, sometimes, as food, which are either not food at all, o inferior in quality to those they are represented to be. an evil, to expose which is distinctly within the province of the public press. No greater service can be rendered, at least of a secular character than to put the reader on guard small part of the success of the American Analyst is due to the fact that

against frauds of this character we have performed services of this character feurlessly, constantly, and with some measure of skill. It is one thing, however, to expose an evil, and entirely a different thing to deto her as "the best and dearest of scribe it in such a way as to destroy daughters!" Her father when on his public confidence. This latter is the deathly deat obeyed or given him pain, and with-out an exception every one who comes of one of their articles must neceserror into which sensational writers sarily lose confidence, either in the nurveyor or in the writer of the arti-cle, and it is fortunate, for everybody oyes.
Soft as her clime, and sunny as her skies." but the writer, that the public generally may be credited with enough common sense to distrust the writer rather than the great body of reputa-ble dealers. The so-called "Exposure of the Tricks of Trade" is tolerably certain to be so sweeping and general as to be unworthy of respect, and the general reader recognizes this fact. A conspicuous example of this kind of journalism was the recent publication of a column article in the New York Sun, on "Adulteration of Coffee." It begins with the statement that "Pure coffee is expensive, and therefore, there are immense quantities of stuff sold as pure coffee which are in reality compounds of various substances which cost less." Then, after speciwhich cost less. Then, after specifying "chicory, acorns, mangel-wurzel, peas, beans and flour," as some of these substances, the writer says: "The estimate has been made that the people of the United States who buy spurious coffee under the name of pure Mocha, Java, or Rio are cheat ed annually to the extent of about \$18,000,000." Now it may be true that this estimate has been made-Any other absurd estimate may be made at any time, by anybody, with perfect ease. The question remains whether it is worth while to waste printer's ink on the publication of it. Other sample statements in the Other sample statements i article referred to are these: general public without expert knowledge is utterly unable to distinguish the counterfeit." "The purchaser, therefore, has absolutely no protection short of chemical or microscopi cal analysis," -- "Very few persons will take the trouble to protect themselves from such imposition." "There is a process * * * so as to produce an article that will deceive some experts." The only safeguard the writer of this article suggests (although he does admit that some dealers sell honest goods) is to buy green coffee, roast it yourself, and grind it with religious exclusion of any adulterants. Evidently the whole tendency of such an article is

mischievous, and it does gross injustice to a most reputable class of business men. Nobody of ordinary intelligence doubts that coffee adulterated. sometimes adulterated. Nobody questions the notorious fact that what is sold under the trade name of coffee, at less than the market price of pure coffee, is a mixture. The inference, however, that people are cheated to any appreciable extent is unquestionably false. Not one grocer in a hundred self-these mixtures under the claim that he is selling pure coffee. The customer, unless phenomenally ignorant, knows that when he is buying "coffee" for 20 cents a pound he is not getting coffee, and he is, therefore, not cheated. If he really died. Then the ring became the wants pure coffee, and will tell his grocer so, he will not be cheated once in five hundred times. As was said, alyst to expose the tricks of dishonest dealers. This we do without fear or favor, but the rehearsal of well-known facts coupled with the inference that the great body of dealers in a standard article are guilty of deliberate Pard—Get it in one of the mag swindling, is work that is unworthy zines, of course.—Yonkers Gazette. of any first-class periodical. Ameri can Analyst.

> Curiosities of Matrimony. There are seventy peoples whose stoms forbic-the wife hold any communication with the hus band, or, conversely, the husband's relatives and his wife to speak to one another. Yet, in the former case, it is the husband who goes to live with his wife's parents, and in the latter rates? his wire's parents, and in the later later ages the wife who goes to live in her Patent Medicine Man—They give husband's home with his father and me that tired feeling.—Somerville nother.

The native Andamanese women have curious custom. When any of them are left widows the bereaved wife is accustomed to procure the skull of her late husband and carry it about with her suspended by her side. She also uses it as a sort of a treasure box, placing in it her money, jewels, or any other valuable articles she may

It is a law of good society in China that young widows never marry again. Widowhood, therefore, is held in the highest esteem, and the agrecable does her position become with the people. Should she reach lifty years, she may, by applying to the emperor, get a sum of money with which to buy a tablet on which is engraved the sum of her virtues. The tablet is placed over the door at the principal entrance to her house.

The Zaparos, a tribe of South merica, have a curious way of courting. The love-stricken young man strap across the front-for the toes to pass through. A pair of these are of the love shis game at the feet of the oung lady who has smitten him, to gether with a sufficient quantity of fuel to cook it. If she takes up the game, lights a fire and commences to cook it, he knows his suit is accepted; but, if not, he turns away, a sadder, If not a wiser, man.

HUMOR OF THE WEEK.

STORIES TOLD BY FUNNY MEN OF THE PRESS.

Many Odd, Curlous, and Laughable Phases of Human Nature Graphically Portrayed by Eminent Word Artists of

Where Dullness Is Profitable.

"How are things in your business?" "Dull, I'm glad to report." "Glad to report?"

Yes, I'm a saw-sharpener."-Kate Field's Washington.

A New Way to Pay Old Debts. Judge—If you wish to establish your innocence you will have to prove an allbi.

Prisoner-Sure, that's alsy. I can prove a lie by Mike Murphy, who owes me \$10, although it's afther swearing to tell the truth I am, but if it's a lie your honor wants, ye shall have it.—Brooklyn Eagle.

The Mean Thing

Miss Clamwhopper, who wears false resses, but imagines nobody knows t, calls on her friend, Miss Snobberly. Miss S.—Has Dobinsky finished your

ortrait? Miss C .- I'll have to give him anther sitting, so he can get the right

color of my hair.
Miss S.—If that's all, why don't you send it to him by a sorvant?-Texas Siftings.

Blust Watch the Weather. In a New York restaurant. Customer (to waiter)—Here, this check's

wrong Waiter-What's the matter with it? "Why, I have had bacon and eggs

and you charge me 75 cents, when the bill of fare says 25 cents."

"You are quite right, sir, but you had two glasses of water at 25 cents each. If you want water at a lower rate come around immediately after a rain-storm."—Arkanlaw Traveler.

Look Out for Number One

"So you gave your sister a beautiful birthday present, did you, Tommy?", "Yes'm, I always give Susie a present on her birthday 'cause mine comes a week after hers."-Yankee Blade.

A First Class Kicker.



"Two Souls," Etc. "How did you ever come to marry, old man? Thought you'd determined

to stay single?"
"I had; but I was introduced one day to a girl who had determined never to marry, and our thoughts. seemed to harmonize so completely that—well, we married each other." -Puck.

A Potent Medicine. The Doctor-Are you aware that balsam of fir possesses rare properties

as a medicine?

The Head of the Family—I do. I can recall instances where a sealskin sacque soothed a tremendous irritation in my family. There's nothing like a balsam of fur.—Pittsburg Bul-There's nothing letin.

The Term Was Misleading, Grandma Gowkitt-Robert, what's.

sween smelter? Robert (just home from college)-A man who buys the sweeping from ewelers' shops for the gold in them. "Laws a-me! Can he smell the gold?"

-Jeweler's Weekly.

Fitting Advice. Bard—I have a poem here on "power," and I don't know just where to place it. What would you advise me to do with it? Pard-Get it in one of the maga-

Know His Man.

Genius - The world is in league against me. Friend-Look here, old man, if a

nuarter will do you any good you can have it; but that's all I've got.—St. Joseph News. Well, He Could Cure It Cheap.

Newspaper Manager-Why, what's the matter with our advertising

Journal.

Will Telegraph.

A telegram, something after the following form, may soon be sent from Chicago:

"J. H. So-and-so. Your son has just fallen from the top story of the Masonic Temple. Will telegraph result assoon as he gets down."—Arkansaw Traveler. ___

St. Paul's Day:

St Paul's Day is the 25th of January, "the weather day," as it is called in odd corners of the country still. There is an old superstition to the effect that

"If St. Paul's Day be fair and clear, It doth betide a happy year," etc. It is impossible to say how such sayings originated.

Persian Shoot.

The Persians have shoes made of wood and richly inlaid which are really little raised platforms with a the ground, and are veritable stilts.

THERE is nothing which this age, from whichever standpoint we survey it, needs more, physically, intellectually and morally, than thorough venHow About the Prudence of allowing a Cough to run on rasping the Pulmonary and Bronchial organs, when that approved and Speedy remedy, Dr. D. Jayno's Expectorant can be obtained from any Apoch-

For Redness of Hands.

To remedy redness of hands apply exory hight a cream consisting of 10 ounces lanoline, 3 ounces vasaline oil, I grain vanillin, 5 drops ofto of rose.

LET us not love those things much which we are not sure to live long to love, nor to have long if we should.— Fuller.



when you use Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy. It's Catarrh. The worst Remedy. It's Catarrh. The worst cases yield to its mild, soothing, cleansing, and healing properties. No matter how bad your case, or of how long standing, you can be cured. Inchrable cases are rare.

18500 to you, if you have one. The manufacturers of Dr. Sage's Remedy you that amount in cash, if they can't cure you. It's a plain square offer from a responsible business house, and they mean it. It seems too one-sided, too much of a risk. It would be with any other medicine behind it. It only goes to prove what's been said incurable cases are rare-with Dr. Sage's Catarrh

Other so-called remedies may paltime. By its mild, soothing, cleansing and healing properties, it conquers the worst cases. It removes offensive breath, loss or impairment of the sense of taste, smell or hearing, watering or weak eyes, when caused by the violence of Catarrh, as they all frequently are.

Remedy sold by druggists, only



Carpollo, Ia., July, 183,

I was suffering 10 years from shocks in my head, so much so that at times I didn't expect to recover. I took medicines from many decreas, butdid not get any relief until I took Pastor Keenig's Nerve Tonic; the second dosa me and 2 bottles cured me.

me and a potties cured me. S. W. EED.

Spanne Gnove, McHenry Co. III., May, W.

During the last two years I suffered for a few
days every month or two from fainfaing spells, of
which three dedors could not relieve me, but
made it werse. It is git months now since I
took Pastor Koonig a Norre Tonic, and baye had

P. J. Sherieck, of Stowart, Los County, III, und Pastor Koenig's Nerve Tonic to be a good smedy. He says: Could not sleep after midnight or several months, sleep now very well, have ot taken any for two months. A Valumble Book on Nervous Discusses sent free to any address, and poor patients can also obtain this medicine free of charge.

is remedy has been propared by the Reverend or Koenig, of Fort Wayne, Ind., since 1876, and by prepared under his direction by the KOENIC MED. CO., Chicago, III.

Sold by Druggists at SI per Bottle. Gfor S5. Large Size, \$1.75. 6 Bottles for \$9. SIR HENRY THOMPSON, the



land, says that more than half of all diseases come from

errors in u...

Send for Free Sample u.

Gardeld Tea to all West

Asth Street, New York City.

Over
come-

THE SMALLEST PILL IN THE WORLD! TUTTE TINY LIVER PILLS

of the larger ones; **9 9** 6

TERS ON Washington, D.C. uccessfully Prosecutes Claims.
Frincipal Extminer U.S. Fersion Bureau,
in last war, 15 adjudicating claims. GIOIVS - Due all soldiers

PILES INSTANT RELIEF. Gure in 16 days.
No baive. No baiv OPIUM Morphine Habit Gured in 10 to 20 days. No pay till cured. DR. J. STEPHENS, Labanon, Ohio. PATENTS! W. T. FITZQERALD

> Common Soap

Rots Clothes and Chaps Hands.

IVORY

DOES NOT.

REAL RURAL READING

WILL BE FOUND IN THIS DE-PARTMENT.

Boys on the Farm - A Handy Farm Cate diTeams-Live Stock, Dairy, Poultry-Yard, Bousehold, and Kitchen.

THE decadence of farming of late years is largely due to the undeniable fact that offered greater attractions as well as greater profits to the young. While it is true that farming does not now retractions as well

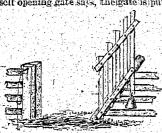
and unremitting

toil as formerly, can it be said that young people on the farm have been encouraged to flud pleasures and relaxation at? This is the only way to make home life attractive to the average young man. If on each holiday he goes to the city, it will naturally soon seem to him that city life is all a holiday, while life on the farm is one of unceasing diadgery. It often hap pens that city boys kept at work in stores, and only allowed to go into the country for vacation, see only the holiday side of farm life, and acquire a love for it that those brought up on the farm too often do not share. Why do not farmers take a hint from these acts, and make as much holiday as possible for their sons at home? It is time that the old rule, which made the boy hoe his roe and run for water, while the men rested, was superseded by a practice which would give boys the easiest tasks, and the little investments that gave largest profits, as the best means to interest them in farming and make this the occupation of their lives - American Culti-

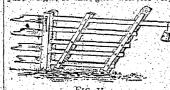
Self Opening Cate

vator.

F. L. Dennell In the Practical Farmer in describing how to make a self opening gate says, theigate is put



Tig. 11. together by bolts (give plenty of play") in the manner shown by Fig. Bolt the two binding strips, and the rear strip, which is parallel to the front strips, together with the bars, to heel-post. Make lower bar 4 ft. and apper bur 7 ft. long. Nail a parrow, and then a wider strip to square latchpost to make a slot at square latchpost to make a slot at side (and top also, if used with pin and allow top bur to project 8 in additional) for the bars to fall into. Additional for the bars to fall into. Adameter the dairs of the creamery, and the other in the dairs. That is just weight so that gate will lift very



easily and stay in either position For a pasture rate, use weight enough to carry gate up when pin is drawn by the wire, Fig. 1 to save running ahead of the coss, and causing disorder. It can be used in deep snow, the winds will not being it off its hinges or frighten stock; and it can be appropriate the winds of the winds will be stocked in the same of the winds will be save to the winds with the winds will be save to the winds with the wi the winds will not being it off its With ordinary cows twice I day is hinges or frighten stock, and it can be sufficient for milking, but there are operated from any desired distance occasional exceptions which in full

by a child. Good Coams and Good Fa

It is truer now than ever before that no good farming is possible with-out good working horses. Their original cost is much greater, but it is only by their help that the full ad-vantage of efficient help can be realis only by their help that the full advantage of efficient help can be realized. Good farmers are the first to realize this. If the farmer be him self lazz and inclicient he will naturally conclude that it does not matter much what kind of horses he works with. We are not wholly sure he is not half right in this conclusion. Hence when we see a farmer plowing or doing other farm work with an old inclicient and pothaps half-stayed team, it is proper enough to suppose that such farmer understands his loustness better than we can tell him, and knows best what kind of a team he, wants to keep up with. Of course the best teams grow old in time, but a horse's active life is not half or a tent the can gets past doing a full day's work if the suppose the team gets past doing a full day's work if the suppose the house and the house are not with or a lattern the cow. More frequent and when the team gets past doing a full day's work if thought he disposed the milking capacity of cows, and the mats to a monoth paste. Add third that of an efficient man, and more regular minking will improve when the team gets past doing a full day's work, it should be disposed of and another secured that is fully capable. But if the loss from work ing inefficient teams were better understood, it would be much harder to sell old or poor mores than it is. sell old or poor horses than it is. Farm Notes.

The next day it rains get the grain

uable by under-draining. Be sure that your grain-bins are ree from insects before illing.

Some people are losing faith in the process of ensilage, but chiefly those who have never given it a fail trial. events silo gives a grateful change to corn fodder, and other substances, wastes no food principle, and makes it acceptable to

stock which tire of a sameness.

The method of shoeing horses in Holland is a novel one. The animal is driven into a stout frame cage; the three feet on the ground are hobbled so that no kicking can be indulged in, then the foot that is to be shod is lifted to the desired tosition and lashed fast to a stout cross bar so that the smith can work at it from all sides, as though it was held in a vise on a work bench. These docile During frequent winds on very cold yelks of two eggs, one spoonful of horses submit to being bound, but an days, the combs of Leghorns are liable vanilla flavoring, and one spoonful

though the shees are of local manufacture.

LIVE STOCK.

An Unruly Bull. An Illinois man writes to ask our advice with regard to an unruly bull, and also requests us to give some plan by which bulls may be trained to docility. So far as our correspondent's bull is concerned, we would saw off his horns. He says he is exceedingly dangerous to handle. We do not think that in such cases even the sentimental opponents of dehorning would object to the "mutilation." At all events the life of a human being is of much more value than a pair of horns, and we should off with them. It is true that a change of management often changes the temper of a bull. We have owned bulls that became ugly because they are not well treated, and when we have personally taken charge of them we have succeeded by kind and considerate yet firm management in mak-ing them quite decent. Yet the fact must be recognized that when a bull be comes obstreperous he must always be handled with care, for he is likely to break out on slight provocation.
In fact there is not excuse for carelessness in handling any bull. The
only method that we know of to train
a bull to docility, is to treat the animal kindly but firmly from the be-ginning, but remembering all the time what we have already stated, that you must be on your guard with the best of bulls. A bull is a good deal like a dog, which will go along for years as mild manacred a creature as ever lived, and then suddenly fall to eating somebody up.-Western

Barefoot Horses,

How many farmers use their team barefoets What is the use of having be my ideal of a mother, wife, and a team shod if they will work as well homemaker. If to her quick brain, not shed? Nature will care for the loving heart and her face had been hoofs in nine eases out of ten, so that wear, and a tough, springy hoof will grow where a hard, brittle one was. I had a roud mare that interfered badly, and no shoeing or use of boots could keep her from being lame half the time. I took her shoes off, rasped down the edges of her hoofs and drove her as freely as before. In three months she moved without a limp, her hoofs were sound and free from chipping and seemed to have worn to suit her way of going. I used her al-most every day on all sorts of roads for two winters and one summer, in dust, ice, snow, and frozen mud, in the country and on city pavements and she traveled as well and freely a any horse, and did not interfere, and her hoofs stood the wear perfectly, while on ice she traveled as well as a sharply shod horse. - Correspondence Rural New Yorker.

THE DAIRY.

Creamery and Dairy.

To our notion, says the Western Rural, good dairy butter is the best butter that ever was made. But little of it brings as good price as cream and the other in the dairy. That is not all the difference. Creamery butter suggests to the public good quality and dairy butter suggests inferior quality. There is great in-justice in this unqualified estimate. No doubt of that. But if the dairy has the same facilities for anaking butter that the creamery has it will always be just as good, and as a mate ter of fact much better than a great deal of creamery butter is. Whenever the number of come warrant, it and all the machinery of the creamery secured, and intelligently operated, the butter will be first class.

Milking Three Times a Day. flow of milk, especially on good pas-ture in June, need to be milked oftener than once in twelve hours, to prevent injurious pressure on the bag.

There is at this season about sixteen less and so the following rules are States, and the three milkings, mornbe put must also affect the feetus.

How Premium Cheese Is Made Sags out. Mend those that need it, and mark your name on all of them. Says Mr. Wallace of Auchenbrain, WORTHLESS land is often made val- Scotland, gives from his dairy book, the following particulars as to the making of the Chedder cheese with which he carried the champion prize at the Kilmarnock cheese show last autumn: Date of making, May 16: quantity of milk, 119 gallons; temperature of evening's milk in the morning, 76 degrees; seconds tested at 24 degrees; time of ripening, 90 min-utes; quantity of coloring, 13 ounces, full; temperature at which renet was added, 84 degrees; quantity of renet 41 onunces; temperature heated to 101 degrees; time of heating, 55 minutes quantity of card, 110 pounds (1 pound to the gallon); time in the whey, 175 minutes; amount of salt, 2 pounds and 3 ounces.

THE POULTRY-YARD.

Combs of Leghorns.

During frequent winds on very cold American or English horse would in most cases resist until he was rained usefulness, as the frosted portion is if so treated: The cost of an entire painful to the bird as a frosted mem-walnut ment in the center of each. set of new shoes is three guilders, or ber of the body is to a human being. Bake with care.

\$1.20. American sails are used, al- During the day the best protection is a wind-break, or some shelter, and at night there must be no air-holes or cracks to let in a stream of cold air on the heads of the birds when on the roost.

Damp Floors If the floor is well covered, with leaves the dampness will be absorbed. Dry floors make the poultry-house more comfortable. In the case of ducks, the dry floor is very important as they are soon injured by floors that are cold and damp and become lame. It will cost but a trifle to have a dry

Wooden Troughs. When the weather becomes cold, the use of earthenware fountains is impracticable. The best substitute is a wooden trough, which will not be easily affected by frost. The water in a trough can be thawed out with

but little difficulty, and a trough is also easily cleaned. THE HOUSEHOLD.

An Ideal Homemaker.

The most perfect home I ever saw, writes Helen Hunt, was a little house into the sweet incense of whose fires went no costly things. A thousand dollars served as a year's living for father, mother, and three children. But the mother was the creater of a nome: her relations with the children were the most beautiful I have ever seen; every inmate of the house in voluntarily looked into her face for the keynote of the day, and it always rang clear. From the rose bud of clover leaf, which, in spite of her hard housework, she always time to put beside our plates at break-fast, down to the story she had on hand to read in the evening, there was no intermission of her influence She has always been and always wil the growth will always equal the enlargements of wide culture, hers would have been absolutely the ideal home. As it was, it was the best I have ever seen.

Hints to the Rousehold. A rower wet at one end and pinned around the neck will cure sore

throat. Ir your wife is the best woman in the world tell her so; it will keep her young and lengthen her days.

What do you think of a man who sits around the stove smoking his pipe to the annoyance of his wife? A TEASPOONFUL of powdered alum sprinkled in a barrel of water will precipitate all in pure matter to the bottom.

HEADACHE, beothsche, backache, or most any joint ache will be relieved by heating the feet thoroughly with

the shoes on. MANY a man, and perhaps mor women, would have been saved from insanity if they bad resolutely obtained sufficient s'eep.

PENE may be made to look like some heautiful wood by giving repeated equts of hot linseed oil and rubbing hard after each coat. According to the Medical Record castor oil has not failed in any case to

remove warts to which it was applied unce a day for two to six weeks. Or cooked fruits, baked or roasted are first on the list; then stewed, then boiled. All fruits are better for hav-

ing the skins taken off previous to eating. Ir is said that a Paris laundryman has diseaded all soaps, sodas and boiling powders. He merely uses plenty of water and boiled potatoes, and can cleanse, without employing

any alkali, the worst soiled linens, cottons or woolens DR. HUTCHINSON recommends for the treatment of bleeding at the nose. the plunging of the feet and hands of the patient in water as hot as can be borne. He says that the most rebellious cases have never resisted this

THE KITCHEN.

Cookies of All Kinds.

mode of treatment.

submitted, as all good and reliable: SUGAR COOKIES - Two cupfuls of sugar, one cupful futter, one cupful

sugar, one half cupful butter, one cupful milk, whites of two eggs, two spoonfuls baking powder, one half a nutmeg: flour elough to stir very thick. Drop in small spoonfuls on a limitered tim, sprinkle the top with English currants and sugar and bake

the meats to a smooth paste. Add one cupful of sugar, one cupful butter, one cupful thin. sweet cream, one spoonful baking powder, and flour to roll out one-half inch thick. Cut into small round cakes, and when baked. ice the top, and place an almond meat in the center of each.

VANILLA CREAMS. - Two cupfuls of VANILIA CREAMS.—Two cupfuls of sugar, one half cup of butter, one half cup milk, whitee of four eggs beaten stiff; two spoonfuls of vanilla, two spoonfuls of baking-powder; flour to roll very soft. Cut in square or diamonds and bake quickly. These are very nice, cut in long, narrow strips, frosted and English currants placed to represent the spores of deviages. to represent the spots on dominoes while a line of chocolate makes the middle line.

COCOANUT RINGS .- Two cupfuls of sugar, one cupful butter, yelks of four eggs, one half cup water, one half cup grated cocoanut, one spoonful baking powder, and flour to roll out. out with a large cup, and remove the center with some small can-top. Sprinkle with cocoanut and bake in a

moderate oven. CREAM WALNUTS. -Two cupfuls of stains. sugar, one cupful of lard or butter, one cupful of sour cream, or milk if cream is not to be obtained.

A-Fine Battle Picture

Suddenly, shrill and clear, the bugle sounded the Garde a yous, and a tremor shook the two regiments. The swearing and grumbling ceased, and a dead si-lence seemed to fall on the ranks. The men swung themselves into the saddle, reined their horses into line, and waite it A few officers railoped along the front, an order passed down the line, and the mounted fron-breast d mass moved forward out of the shadow into the sun. ward out of the shadow into the sun.
As of their own accold, the squadrons deployed and again waited. A staff officer ride down the front and waved his kept.

"Po s," he cried, "the country needs you. You are going to charge. Ahead of you are 10,000 bayonets, glory and death. Hehird you our shattered right where you was to see these cost what.

death. Behind non-our shattered right wing. You must save them, cost what it may. Good'by, boys! Go it as your fathers did at Waterloo!"

A voice answered from the ranks, "All right, general! We haven't forgotten how the old fellows charged."
The next moment the hoarse cry of "Vive la France!" rang from 1,200 throats. throats

throats.

And then again there was a pause. Several horsemen wheeled into place in their respective positions. A half intelligible order rippled through the ranks. The bugle sounded. The lines oscillated and instinctively, the squadrons chose their ground. The front moved ahead and the long diagonal shrank into column. Then again they halted for a moment, and the first, by last fired from ment, and the first, by last fired from ment, and the first bullets, fired from

ment, and the first builets, fired from too great a distance to do any harm, rang against the steel cuirasses with a a duli, singing, melancholy sound.

Saint Brissae reached over and shook Sargent's hand—and they were off. Twelve hundred swords flew from their scabbards and cast a bar sinister of shadow across the golden shield of the hurnished entrasses, and the long horseburnished cuirasses; and the long horse-tails streamed out behind the star of light that satupon each man's helmet.— From "A Charge for France," in Scribner.

Shrewd Monkey Generalship. In real military organization and strategy monkeys are far ahead of all other animals, and notably the different kinds of baboon. Mansfield Park as gives an excellent account of the tactics rives an excellent account of the tactics of the dog-faced Hamadryads that lived in large colonies in the cracks in the cilifs of the Abyssin an Mountains These creatures used occasionally to plan a foraging expedition into the plain below, and the order of attack was most carefully organized, the old males marching in front and on the fanks, with the factor to the rest the contract of the colonies.

marching in front and on the fanks, with a few to bring up the rear and keep the rest in order. They had a code of signals, halting or advancing according to the barks of the scouts.

When they reached the corn fields the main body plundered, while the old males watched on all sides but took nothing for themselves. The others stowed the corn in their cheek punches and under their armpits. They are also said to dig wells with their hands and work in relays. The Gelada baboons sometimes have battles with the Hamalryak especially when the two sneedes. sometimes have battles with the Hama-iryads, especially when the two species have a mind-to rob the same field, and, if fighting in the hills, will roll stones on their enemies. Not long ago a colony of Genda baboons, which had been fired at by some soldiers attending a Duke of Coburg-Gotha on a hating excedition on the borders of Abyssinia, blocked a pass for some days by rolling rocks or

The Australian Gold Discoverer Hargraves, the Australian gold dis-roverer, recently died at a good age. Many efforts have been made since the Many efforts have been made since the famous yoar 1851 to wrost from Hargaves the credit of having discovered gold in: the first instance, and much feeling has been displayed in: the matter. The fact is that gold was lirst actually found in New. South Wales, about seventy-five years ago, which is thirty-five years before Hargraves' time. But one important point is always missed in this connection. Hargraves wont over to Australia from Trisco in 1849 to look for grazing country, and he was struck with the similar ty in the appearance of the country to that on the Pacific Slope. He took some specimens to Trisco, the country to that on the Pathic Slope. He took some specimens to 'Frisco, made a close comparison, and, satisfying himself, returned to 'New Youth Wales confident that the country held go d. Then, when he found the precious metal he at once went to Sydney and gave the public the benefit of his scan things. This is why, and a good sear lings. This is why, and a good reason why, Hargraves was voted a bonus of \$100,000 and given a life pen-sion of \$1,250 a year.—I hiladelphia

Telegraph.

A Very Common Want.

"Out of rorts," distrait;" "the blues," these are familiar appellatives for uncomfortable, undefinable sensations, accompanied with lassitude, nervousness, indigestion. Poverty of the blood, to remedy which an effective stomacht points, to remony which an effective stomacine perfistently used is the paramonint need, is conclusive evidence that the system defined feight pour is the because—and for no other cause where organic discussiones not exist—the food is not assimilated. He enforce the flagging energial contents of the stagging energial contents as a second content of the stagging energial contents. not assimitated. Me enforce the hagging enerpies of the stomech, reform an irregular condition of the bowels, keep up a healthful secretion
of the bile wit Hostetter's Stomach Bitters,
For over thirty years this popular medicine has
supplied the commen want of the nervous in
valid, the dyspeptic and of persons deficient in
viality, an efficient tonic. To the power of imparting alrength's au riburable its efficacy as a
proper for the stomach of the property of the stomach of the property
complaint and neuralgia.

An Air-line for Passengers

pressed air, so that passengers can have an ample supply of pure air as long as they remain boxed up.

they remain boxed up.

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Roward for any case of entarth that annot be cured by taking Hell's Catarrh Care.

F. J. CHENNY & CO. Props, Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Chency for the last ditten years, and believe him perfectly hemorable in all business transactions, and mannically able to carry out any obligations made by their firm.

West & Teuxr, Wholeasle Druggists, Toledo, O. Wadding, Kinnan & Marvin, Wholeasle Druggists, Toledo, Olhio.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally acting directly upon the blood and mucous-surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price, 750 per bottle. Soid by all Pruggists.

Mushreoms and Tondstools.

Mushrooms and Toadstools

To tell mushrooms from tondstools (without eating and waiting for the result) peel an onion and put with it the fungi while being cooked. If the onion remains white, eat with confidence. If it turns black, eat with an emetic or a stormed-purpose thend stomach-pump at hand. The Only One Ever Printed-Can You Find

the Word?

There is a 3-inch display advertisement in this paper this week which has no two words allke except one word. The same is true of each new one appearing each week from The Dr. Harter Medicine Co. This from The Dr. Harter Medicine Co. This house places a "Crescent" on everything they make and publish. Look for it, send them the name of the word, and they will return you BOOK, BEAUTIFUL LITHOGRAPHS, OF SAMPLES FREE.

To Take Out Mildew.

Buttermilk will take out milder

Don't fool with indigestion nor with disordered liver, but take Beecham's Pills for immediate rollef. 25 cents a box.

Is some people could have their way when they pray for rain they would pick out the ground for it to fall upon. FITS.—Ail Fits stopped free by Dr. Hilno's break Norve Restorer. No Fits after first day's use. Mar-rellous cures. Treatise and Elso trial bottle free to Fit cases.: Send to Dr. Kline, 331 Arch St., Phila., Pa.

Teacher Justesen, of Voel, Deumark, sold a pipe to-a neighbor for twenty yards of eel. Another farmer bought it the same night for twenty-five yards, and still another got it for thirty. The scores were settled by recourse to the near Lake Sminge, where eels abound, and all parties were paid off to their satts action. The teacher's share was forly-seven eels, which together measured up the reculred twenty lards. In Jutland, where eels pass as currency, ured up the required twenty hards. In Jutland, where cells pass as currency, distance is measured by smokes instead of miles. It is so many places of to-bacco from one town to another. The Jutlanders, smoke as they act, slowly. About two miles is redroned to the pl; o.

Way continue the use of remedies that only relieve, when Ely's Cream Balm, pleasant of application and a sure cure for Catarrh and cold in head, can be had.

I had a severe attack of catarrh and became so deaf I could not hear common conversation. I suffered terribly from roaring in my head. I procured a bottle of Eiv's Cream Balm, and in three weeks could hear as well as ever, and now I can say to all who are afflicted with the worst of diseases, catarrh, take Eiy's Cream Balm, and he cured. It is worth \$1.000 to any man, woman or child suffering from catarrh.—A. E. Newman, Grayling, Mich. I HAD a severe attack of catarrh and be

Apply Balm into each nostril. It is Quickly Absorbed. Gives Relief at once. Price 50 cents at Druggists or by mail. ELY BROTHERS, 56 Warren St., New York

Artillery Officers on Stop-Ladders. Artillery Officers on Stop-Ladders.

The Pelgians have adopted a device for their artillery by which a battery commander can better direct the fire of his gunners. It consists of an Iron step-ladder about seven and a half feet high, and weighs sixty-five pounds. It is to be carried on the ammunition wagon, and when set up it serves as a point of observation from which the commanding officer can yellow the Feld.—Philaing officer can view the feld.—Phila-delphia Record.

THROAT DISEASES commence with a Cough, Cold or Sore Throat. "Brown's Bronchial Troches" give immediate relief. Sold only in boxes. Price 25 cts.

Is young men must sow their wild cats they should not forget that they must reap them too.—John B. Gough.

PLEASANT, WHOLESOME, SPREDY. Three adjectives that apply to HALE'S HONEY OF, HORE-HOUND AND TAR.
PIRE'S TOOTHACHE DROPA Cure in one Minute. EVERY man is the architect of his own fortune—English Proverb.

Special Care

Rheumatism

or neuralgia are likely to follow supesure to cold or wer weather. Hood's Sarsaparilla 1, an excellent preventive of those troubles, as it makes the blood field and pure, and keeps the kidneys and liver from congestion, so liable at this season. If you are sub-ject to rheumistic troubles, take Hood's Sarsaparilla as as egeard, and we believe you will be percectly satisfied with its effects.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

did me more good than anything else I have eve taken." F. Millen, Limerick Centre, Pa.

HOOD'S PILLS cure liver ills, constips, tion, biliousness, jaund ce, rick headache, indigos tion. Sold by all drugists. Price 25 cents.



This GREAT COUGH CURE, this successful CONSUMPTION CURE is sold by druggists on a positive guarantee, a test that no other Cure can stand successfully. If you have a COUGH, HOARSENESS or LA GRIPPE, it will cure you promptly. If your child has the CROUP or WHOOPING COUGH, use it quickly and relief is sure. If you fear CONSUMPTION, don't wait until your case is hopeless, but take this Cure at once and receive immediate help. Large bottles, 50c. and \$1.00. Travelers convenient pocket size 25c. Ask your druggist for SHILOH'S CURE. If your lungs are sore or back lame, use Shiloh's Porous Plasters. Price, 25c.

Are You

BILIOUS? SOME PEOPLE ALWAYS ARE AND NEARLY EVERYBODY IS OCCASIONALLY. TAKE

DANDELION ALTERATIVE. It is the best remedy for diseases of the Liver and Hidneys. It purifies the blood and overcomes that feeling of veariness which you no often experience. It will cure your headache, re store your lost appetite, and make you feel vigorous enough to take anything within your reach. Very large bottle for \$1, and every bottle warranted.

THE ANARCHISTS.

The United States Supreme Court has postponed until the second Moncases of Fielding and Schwab, the Chi-cago anarchists who are now in prison in Joliet for their participation in the Haymarket massacre. These men were filled with an unutterable longing. If they had taken REID'S GERMAN COUGH AND KIDNEY CURE the mists that clouded their brains would have been dispersed. They would have found that the cvils of which they complained were largely the result of ill-health They would have gone to work to bet ter their own condition and those of others by encouraging habits of in-dustry and thrift. This they could have done by taking REID'S GERMAN COUGH AND KIDNEY CURE, and thus banishing disease from their followers. This great remedy contains no poison, but it is the best thing for all lung and throat troubles on the market. It is a remedy that is the particular and special friend of the poor man, for it will cure his wife and children of half the troubles that afflict them without the aid of the doctor. Get it of your druggist.

SYLVAN REMEDY Co., Peoria, Ill. HANSAS FARMS are cheapty now than they even will be again, that trops ever raised, buy a farm. Descriptive that tree, chapter, the wood Liky, Osnoran, Kan,

PATENTS Quickly obtained. No at y's fee until patent is allowed. Advice x Book free. GLOBE PATERT AGGY Wash.. D.C.

PISO'S GURE FOR' onsumptives o have weak lur should use Pis CONSUMPTION

"German Syrup"

"I have been a great sufferer from Asth-Asthma.

ma and severe Colds
every Winter, and last Fall my
friends as well as myself thought
because of my feeble condition, and great distress from constant coughing, and inability to raise any of the accumulated matter from my lungs, that my time was close at hand. When nearly worn out for want of sleep and rest, a friend recommended me to try thy valuable medicine, Boschee's German

Syrup. I am confident it saved my Gentle. Refroshing life. Almost the first dose gave me great relief and a gentle re-Sleep.

freshing sleep, such as I had not had for weeks. My cough began immediately to loosen and pass away, and I found myself rapidly gaining in health and weight. I am pleased to inform thee—unsolicited—that I am in excellent health and do certainly attribute it to thy Boschee's German Syrup. C. B. STICKNEY, Picton. Ontario."





DR. HARTER MEDICINE CO., St. Louis. Mo.

CHICAGO SOLID VESTIBULE TRAIN

ARE YOU A FARMERP

If so you are one from choice and can tell whether farming as an investment pays. Do you make it pay? Have you first-class tools, fix-tures, etc.? You say yes, but you are wrong if you have no scales. You should have one, and by sending a postal card you can get full information from

JONES OF BINGHAMTON. BINGHAMTON, N. Y. WGRIND HOUR OWN

S5 HAND MILL F. Wilson's

keeping Pouters. Also I was and testimonal FEED MILLS. Circulars and testimonal feedbases. WILSON BROS. EA 🝘 FAT FOLKS REDUCED

URET PRIVATE DISPENSARY 130 Adams St., CHICAÇO, ILL.

Gues-for Life all Chronic, Nervour Diseases, Organic-Weskuess, Bachuliness, Chronic St.

To Frequent Evacuations of the Bladder, Barreness, Book LiFE'S SECRET ERRORS, with Question List, for 4-cent statup.

No. 1-82 WHEN WRITING TO ADVERTISERS, in this paper.



"MY WORK SHALL BE PERPETUATED." The perpentiation of Mrs. Flinkham's work was guarded by her foresight from the start. Every suffering woman applying to her received personal attention, and the details of every case were recorded. These records are to-day the largest in the world, contain facts not found elsewhere, how ones in all women.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S Compound

Mrs. Pinkham's book, "finide to Realth and Piliprette,"
Deantifully illustrated, sent on pricint of two 2c. stans and Lydia E. Pinkham Mod. Co., Lynn, Mass.

END OF THE SIMS GANG. FIVE OF THEM SWING FROM

The Pontiac (Mich.) Insane Asylum Damaged a Quarter of a Million-Russell Sage Not Yet Safe. Modern Woodmen Lose Their Case.

The Modern Woodmen of America have lost the case which has been pending in the United States Court, at Omaha. Muttby, the plaintiff, sequence a verificit for \$6.075, only \$25 less than the full amount of his claim. The suit was the outcome of the trouble which resulted in a suit in the ortrouble which resulted in a split in the or-der and the organization of the Modern Woodmen of the World. A motion has been made for a new trial.

WAR ON THE PRIESTS.

Mexican Police Raiding Organized Relig-tous Hodles—The Puebla Riots. Particulars of the religious riots in Pueb-

la, Mexico, are to the effect that they were caused by the enforcement of the law igainst organized religious bodies. against tignized telligible doctors. The present that priests and students for the priesthood had organized themselves into socioties of monks in various places, and twas the efforts of the police to break up these organizations that aroused the peo-ple. The first arrests took place in Conhulla, nine priests being placed in prison. On huita, nine priests being placed in prison. On the evening of the same day the "rurals," with a company of policement entered the Church of San Augustine and arrested a number of other priests and students. As the soldiers and the police were taking their prisoners to the station a rabbie gathered, filling the main street and endeavoring to rescue the priests. All sorts of missiles were hurled priests. All sorts of missiles were nursed at the officers and miny of the richers had pistols in their hands, but owing to the coolness of the officers in command of the soldier and policemen, who kept their men under strict discipline, only one of the rabble was shot and killed, while another was shot in the leg. But a number were more or less in-tured by the horses of the "rurals" as they forced their way through the mob. Another body of soldiers and policemen proceeded to the old church and convent of El Carmon and arrested eight or nine priests and students who, it is claimed, had organized another order of monks in that place.

PLED WITH HIS BRIDE'S CASH.

A St. Louis Widow Duped by a Cunning A St Louis bride, somewhat elderly, is stranded in Cleveland, Ohio, minus her husband and a neat sum of hard cash. A nusbang and a neat sum of nary casa. A little over three weeks ago John Anderson. a brond-shouldered, six-toot Dane, with a black mustache and the most charming broken English, made the acquaintance of Mrs. Ellen Purcell, an Irish grocery-keeper and a widow aged 50 years, who lived at 238 Montrose street, St. Louis, Mrs. Purcell was Montrose street, St. Louis, Mrs. Purceit was prosperous and so, she thought Anderson to be, for he said he was a wealthy ranch-owner, with a magnificent tropical resi-dence at San Miguel, Cal. He wood-her, for three weeks and they were matried. The bride gave her grocery business to her sister, sewed \$1,200 in cash in an undersister, sewed \$1,200 in cash in an under-sleifer, and the happy couple started for California via Cleveland, Anderson claiming that an excursion rate from that city would save them considerable expense. He was evidently headed for the was relieveland East, however. They arrived in Cleveland and lodged, at the Forest City House. At breakfast Anderson, harried with his mental and left his bride at the table. Where the and left his bride at the table. When she

USED A MAN FOR A SHIELD.

went to their room she found their trunks gone and her skirt ripped open and the \$1,200 missing. The police were notified, but Anderson had lost no time and had de-

Clerk Laidlaw Tells Why He Proposes to Make Russell Sage Give Up \$100,000. W. R. Laidlaw, the broker's clerk who was injured by the explosion of the bemb n Russell Sage's office, said to a rej that it was true that he intended to bring will base my claim for damages," said Mr. Laidlaw, "upon the fact that Mr. Sage de-Laidlaw, "upon the fact that Mr. Sage de-thorately used me as a shield between himself and the dynamiter. I came in just after Mr. Sage had read the threatening letter which had been handed him, and he stepped besitnd me so that my body-pro-lected him from his visitor. He caught my lett hand in his so that I could not get away. Mr. Sage knew from the letter he had bust read that some effort would die had just read that some effort would be made to injure him by his visitor, while I was absolutely ignorant of what was about

WRECK ON THE EAST TENNESSEE.

Seventeen People Injured in a Smash-Up in Georgia.

Vestibule train No. 11, on the East Tennessee railroad, going south, ran off the track in a cut near Williams station. Ga. and the passengers had a narrow escape from death. As it was seventeen were injured but come had?

jured, but none badly. ALABAMA JUSTICE.

Job Sima and Equr of His Gang Taken from the Sheriff and Lynched. One isingle pine tree in Chectaw County. Ala., was the gallows upon which Bob Sin and four of his murderous gang were swung by a lynching party, who had shelled the of their retreat with a 6-pound cann

Close Call for Lunatics.

Pontine, (Mich.) Insane Asylum was partially destroyed by fire, and many of the inmates marrowly escaped. All were finally gotten out unscathed. The damches \$250,000, and rebuilding will at

Great Fire at Chattanooga. The lives of 100 girls were imperiled at Chattanooga, Tenn. by a fire which swept away property valued at nearly \$1,000,000.

RATEROAD TRAIN BURIED.

Heavy Landslide Near Sloux City-Nobody Hurt.

A heavy landslide occurred near Slopx City, Iowa, to the big cut on the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul & Omaha road leading to the Missouri river bridge. A train passing through was buried in the debris. No one was hadly hurt, but the bridge was blocked and could not be cleared for fortyeight hours. Trains on the Union Pacific hort line were cat off from the West until the wreck was cleared.

Daring Burglary by a Negro.

Daring Burghary by a Negro.

Henry Horne, a negro, who makes his home near Carthagena, Olife, went to William Smith's house. He caught Mrs. Smith, tied her to a bedpost, and stuffed a handkerchtef in her mouth to provent her from raising an alarm. He then went through the house, scentlag quite'a sum of recovery, and made his escape. noney, and made his escape.

Falled for \$220,000.

Lowenthal, Livingstone & Co., of San Francisco, have failed, with liabilities of about \$220,000, which is nearly all due to Tonglish firms. A fail in the price of shipping and in the value of salmon is said to have caused the failure.

Terrible Explosion of a Shipland of Dyna mite at Antwerp.

Mite at Autwerp.

A French ship loaded with dynamite and lying alongside a quay at Antwerp was blown, to atoms by an explosion of herearge. He entite crow and a number of labores who were employed on board the cargo. ship, with others who were lettering upon the quay, were killed. Fragments of the ship, intermixed with human remains, were cuttered about the scene of the explosion Scattered along and arms, hands and feet, heads and other portions of human bodies were strewn about on all sides. The exact number of victims will never be known, for the explosion mus have killed many strangers about the ship and the quay. The force of the explosion was so great that the whole neighborhood was so great that the whole neighborhood was shaken. Every window within the sweep of the concussion was shattered; doors were blown in and crushed as if by battering-rams. Persons at a distance were swept off their feet and huried, bruised and bleeding, for yards. The police say they can form no idea of the number of people willed. They believe that at least a They believe that at least killed. They believe that at least a hundred persons were killed. Another estimate places the loss at thirty, namely, ten men of the crew, ten laborers indicent and lotterers, but this estimate is thought by the police to be far below the actual loss. Crowds surrounded the ruined district immediately after the explosion, and their number soon after the explosion, and their number so increased to such an extent that the troops had to be sent for to maintain order ar allow the searchers and police to attend t allow the searchers and police to attent we their work. The troops formed a cordon around the spot, drove the people back and the recovery of the remains was continued. Wheelbarrows full of precessor dead bodies were taken away. There are the usual strange freaks of a dynamite explosion. sion. One of the suips many the said, by rorsons who witnessed the explosion, to have been shot upward hunrods of feet into the air and to bave faller drods of feet into the air and to have failur downward like an arrow. It is now stuck deep in the mud of the harbor. Another portion of wreckage was hurled through the walls of a house, making a hole similar to that made by a shell fired from a heavy gun. A human head was found 200 yard from where the ship blow up. from where the ship blew up. One man fins killed by a ship's block which passed right through his body. For some time after the explosion a ring of smoke hing over the spot like a pail. Several other vessels were destroyed by the explosion.

DAVITT IS DEFEATED.

The Parnellites Score a Great Victory a Materiord.

The Parnellite party has secured a new lease of life and the adherents of the dead eader are wild with joy. The election at Waterford resulted in a victory for John B. Bedmond, who defeated Michael Davitt New York of the Country of the party of the part

(McCartbyite) for member of Parliament t succeed the late Richard Power. The re-sult is a heavy blow to the McCarthyltes who were confident of victory. It is now believed to be certain that the followers of the late Mr. Parcell, as represented under the leadership of Mr. Redmond, will win number of other seats and be able to main fain themselves as a distinct party for some time to come. The Paraelites had been driven into their last intreachment, late the last ditch, but they ralled nobly, fought with the most grin determination and have handsomely routed their enemies

ALL ON BOARD SAVED.

The Guion Steamship Abysstnia Burned

in Midocean.
The Guion steamship Abyssinia, which sailed from New York to Liverpool, was burned at sea. All hands were saved. The news was signaled by the North German news was signated by the Aorth terman Lloyd steamer Spree, which passed Scilly Islands on her way to Bremen. All the passengers and crew were saved. The Abyssinta, besides having on board 16,000 bushels of wheat, carried a valuable cargo of miscally seasons. of miscellaneous goods, among which was a large quantity of cotton and hops. The burned vessel was an iron bark-rigged, screw steamer of 2,300 tons net and 3,651 tons gross. She was built at Govan, Scot land, in 1870. She was 383 feet long by 42 feet 7 inches beam and 34 feet donth of hold, and had compound cagines of 500 horse-power. She was valued at \$250,000.

SHE WOULDN'T OBEY. An Arkansas Lass Flees While the Cere

nony Is in Progress.

James Mason of Eagle Township, Ark, recently wood and won Miss Farric Lenox, daughter of Br. J. D. Lenox, Sic was an ideal mountain lass of sweet sixteen. The young man procured a marriage licenso, the wedding feust was prepared and on the appointed day the pair stood before a minappointed day the pair stood before a min-ister. All went well till in the service the minister propounded the question whether the bride accepted the bridegroom as her slawful hisband, to love, bonor and obey him until death. At this point Miss Lebox distributed by the service of the point Miss Lebox dropped Mason's hund, fled from the scene and concented herself. She has given no

reason for her peculiar conduct. BURNED TO DEATH.

Horrible Fate of Mrs. Il. B. Stevens, of covered by lusurance Chicago, at Joliet.

Chicago, at Joliet.

Mrs. H. B. Stevens met with a horrible death at Joliet, Ill. She was cleaning dress fabrics with gasoline, when the stuff ignited and she was literally roasted to death. Every shred of clothing on the unfortunate woman was burned from her body, and her fitch was burned black, so that the remains were. burned, black, so that the remains were unrecognizable. There was no fire in the room where Mrs. Stevens was no twok, the nearest being in the third room, and the cause of the terrible calastrophe is a mystery. The shricks of the poor victim attracted the people in the house immediately, but they were too late to render any assistance and she died in terrible agony three hours after the accident

SHOUTED FOR THE FAIR.

New-Yorkers Declare that the City and State Will Be Grandly Represented. The dinner given at Delmonico's by the New York commissioners of the Columbian Exposition gave evidence of New York's intention to do what it can to make the exposition a success. Every name that stands position a success. Every name that stands, high in the city and many throughout the State were represented either personally by by letter. It was a spontaneous and generous uprising of the citizens of the metropolisto the assistance of the young city of the lakes, a warm assurgant the translate to the read as the translate to the read as the standard of the standard of the translate to the standard of the stan ance of the friendliest feeling and a recognition of the national character of the Ex-

JEROME I. CASE DEAD.

Sudden Demise of the Famous Racine Munufacturer.

Jeromo I. Case, a famous manufacturer and horse breeder of Racine, Wis., died at his home. Mr. Case was nearly 70 years old. He went to Racine in the '40s. and, from a small shop in which he built one threshing machine at a time, his factory. grew until it now covers forty acres of ground. Besides this manmoth factory Mr. Case was the controlling spirit in the plow works there—It is estimated that his fortune amounts to \$5,000,000 or more.

TERRIBLE RAILWAY WRECK.

Fatal Accident on the New York Contral at Hastings.

Two wrecks occurred on the New York Contral and Hudson River Italironal: In one, at Hustings, at long twelve persons one, at linstings, at loast twelve persons were injured or killed. The other wreck was at Sing Sing, and while it resulted in no loss of life, caused a partial destruction of two trains and the delay of traffic for several hours. Train No-45, which was in the wreck at Hastings, left the Grand Central station at New York heavily, laden with passengers. A York heavily laden with passengers. A

half hour later limited No. 7, which makes but one stop between New York and Al-hany, pulled ont. It was also crowded with passengers. Train No. 45. Was compelled compelled to slow up and finally came to a standstill when at Willow Point ecause of the smash-up at Sing Sing of far as can be ascertained no precautions were taken to signal tealns in the rear, for No. 7 came thundering along at forty miles an hour and crashed into the sleeper attached to No. 45. This contained eighteen passengers. The engine of No. 1 completely telescoped the sleeper and was driven right through the other cars. Then he boller exploded, and those passenger who had not been killed outright wer

Tragedy in a Boston Hotel A murder was committed in the Eudbury House, Boston. Hosen Barton, the night clerk, heard-ove-pistol shots in close suc-cession, and running upstairs found they came from a room on the third floor. A chair was procured and Barton looked in over the transom. He saw a pan sitting over the transom. He saw a man sitting on the bed with a revolver in his hand pointing toward the door, and a woman lying on the bed on her back with blood pouring from a wound in her head. Whe the officers arrived the man was gone, hav ing escaped from a window by means of

May Live to Be Hanged.

Mrs. Charlty Fox, who was shot at Omahs by her husband Nicholas, will not live for, with his throat cut, is lying at the polico station and will recover. For and his wife quarreled and he shot her and then beat her over the head with his revolver. For has frequently abused his wife, and at one time, when they were living in Herster, Ind he when they were living in Herbert. Ind., he attempted to beat her brains out with a coupling pin. Again at Valparaise, Ind. he nearly choked her to death, and when arrested she refused to appear agains

Chief Mayes' Successor C. J. Harris has been elected principa C. J. Harris has been elected principal chief of the Cherokee Nation, to succeed J. B. Mayes, who died recently. Harris has been prominent in politics for the last twelve years, having served in the senate and as a delegate to Washington, and was only recently elected treasurer of the Cheroke He was an intimate friend of the late Chief Mayes. The vacancy in the ser ate caused by Harris' election was filled t

Demolished by a Gas Explosion. At Apollo, Pa., the large new brick building of the Apollo Iron and Steel Company, erected for electric light purposes, was to-

tally demolished by a natural gas explosion the building adjoined the company's star-bles. The drivers had gone inside to ca-dinner and lighted a gas fet while the build-ing was full of gas that had escaped. Frank Ames, William Fishell, Abe Lambkin and Isaac B. Allen, four men, were severely burned.

A Savannah, Ga., dispatch says: receipts of cotton continue proportionatel as heavy as they have been up to this the as neavy as they have been up to that the market will be swamped and that price will tunble from 7 cents, the present quota-tation for middling, which is the lowest for forty-five years, down us low as 5 cents All the Savannah warehouses are now packed to their utmost capacity with cot

Bad Freight Wreck in Missouri.

An east-bound treight truin on the Mis-souri Pacific jumped the track four mile, west of Pacific Mo. Engineer Joseph Hil was seriously injured and may not recover A brakeman named Holoss was also badl injured. The wreck was a bad one, and th tracks were blocked until a late hour The damage is estimated a

Canadian trade returns for Novemb

are most satisfactory. Exports were \$15, 203,075, against \$9,890,844 last year. Im ports were \$8,419,716, as compared with \$8,091,305, the duty being \$1,378,718 and \$1,632,002, respectively.

Passengers Fatally Hurt

At Pittsburg a street cable car collide with a beer wagon. Two passengers wer fatally and six others seriously injure The passengers were all budly shaken up brulsed and cut by glass. Six of them has to be taken to their homes.

Hostile to the Brazilian Government In spite of peaceful official Rio Janeir assurances, a telegram states that hostil governments exist in Rio Grande do Sul am Sao Patilo, due to dissat staction over th Suo Paulo, due to dissatisfaction over the results achieved under the republic

Garza Offers to Compromise. Garza, so-called revolutionist, has proto the covernment to lay down his

Big Chicago Blaze. Fire in the L. Wolff Manufacturing Company's large building, Chicago, did damag to the extent of about \$200,000. The loss

Flames Wipe Out a Distillery. distillery was destroyed by fire. Loss \$100,000; fully insured.

Removed from Office,
The President has removed Collected

Warmcastle, of Pittsburg, and appointed Chief Deputy Mitchell to take charge o

Elkins Is Confirmed. The Senate in executive session confirmed the nomination of Stephen B. Elkins to be Secretary of War.

recary or man.	1			
MARKET QUOTATI	ons.			
CHICAGO.	*1. 37	•		
TILE-Common to Prime	\$3,50	Œ,	00.0	ĺ,
os-Shipping Grades	3,53	· (cC	4.00	
REP-Fair to Choice	3,00		5.50	
HEAT-No. 2 Red	.90	œ.	,91	

ļ	CORN-No. 2	,40	1	.41	Ĺ
1	DATS-No. 2	.91	100	.32	١
١	Ryz-No. 2	.86	· (3)	.87	ļ
-1	Burren-Choice Creamery	. 28		,23	ì
. 1	CHEESE-Full Cream, flats	.12	ųΦ,	.13	ľ
1	Eogs-Fresh	1221		.24%	ſ
7	POTATOES-Car-loads, per bu	.30	. @	.10	ŀ
٦	INDIANAPOLIS.			· .	ı
	CATTLE-Shipping	3.25	. @	5,25	ł
Н	Hoga-Choice Light	9.50		4,00	ł
ď	Durker-Common to Frime	3.0U		4,25	ł
-	WHEAT-No. 2 Red	.93		.94	ł
	Corn-No. 1 White. Oats-No. 2 White.	.423	200	.431.	ł
	OATS-NO. 2 White	.35	<u>@</u>	3514	ſ
4	B'r. Louis,		_		ı
1	CATTLE	3.53		5.0)	ŀ
-1	Hogs Wheat-No. 2 Red	3.50		4.00	ł
1	WHEAT-NO. 2 Red	.02		93	Ì.
	CORN-No. 2	.87	64	.33	Į.
. 1	OATS-No. 2	.38	Œ,	.31 .87	ł
:	RYE-No. 3. CINCINNATI.	.85	6	.87	١.
1	CINCINNATI.	1-1			ı
-	PATTLE			5,00	l
	Hoos	3,00		4,00	ŀ
-4	Suzep			4.75	ł
4	WHEAT-No. 2 Red	.94		.97 .	ŀ
٠,	CORN-No. 2	./4		46	ŀ
1	OATS-No. 2 Mixed	.85	60	.30	Į.
	DETROIT.	11.			Ł
1	CATTLE	3,00	(4	4.75	l
-	Hogs	3 00	.@	4.00	J.
П	Викер	3.00			ł
	WHEAT-No. 2 Red CORN-No. 2 Yellow	90	. 63	.97	ł
1	CORN-No. 2 Yellow	.44		.45	ł
	OATS-No. 2 White	. 54	Ø	.35	ł
J	T. LEDO.	1. 1			ł.
J	WHEAT-NOW	.04	α	. 6	ŀ
1	CORN-No. 2-Yellow	40.			ı
1	OATS-No. 2. White	.33	Ø.	.35	ĺ
ď	BUFFALO.	.90	@	.91	ı
- 1	BERU CATTLE		٠. ت		l
	BERF CATTLE	1.00		5,75	ł
3	WHEAT-No. 1 Hard	3.75		4.25	ł
١	Const No. 1 Hard	1,03		1,04	ŧ
1	CORN-No. 2. MILWAUKEE,	.55	(4)	.57	ļ
1	WHEAT-No. 2 Spring				ĺ
:	WHEAT-NO. S Spring			89	ì
	Conn-No. 3. Oats-No. 2 White	.28	(r¢	.39	l
. 1	Dan No. 1	.8.1	(1)	.34	ı
1	RYP.—No. 1 BARLEY—No. 2	.88	(A)	,ES	į
. 1	Dann Man	65	Œ	67	١
. 1	PORE-Mess NEW YORK.	10,25	(0.)	10,75	ı
1	DIMITE NEW YORK.	20.00		- in .	١

CATILE

Conn-No. 2..... Oars-Mixed Western

MY MARGUERITE.

I look upon her brow and see A radiant, erystal purity, nd find within her azure eyes The loveliness of summer skies;

She is so sweet, My Marguerite, I fain would kneel and kies her feet! If she but deign one word to say, I hold a treasure for the day, Doth she but smile, a halo bright Encircles all my dreams by night:

-Pressed by her feet, Becomes a royal palace seat!

My life to her dear life has grown,

Till all my being is her own, And every thought and hope her due Though I am forty, she but two; And O so sweet ls Marguerite, kneel and kies her dainty feet !

-[Zitella Cooke, in Youth's Companion Christopher and the Fairy

ву w. с. моняби.

Centropole Tom professed to know everything about all the distinguished by the proof of the 'profession' in all parts of Christendom, and likely he did know a great deal; for, in his humble capacity he had served many of then in divers' countries, and, though a boastful man, he had never been detected in an inability to give trustwenthy information. So to give trustworthy information. So n it was announced with a great show of large type, that "Christopher and the Fairy" had just landed at San Francisco from an Australian steamer, under contract for the remainder of the season, there was much excitement and curiosity among the people of the circus Tom was at once exand Centrepole

and Centrepole Tom was at once exploited for knowledge concerning them.

"Hain't you ever heard of Christopher and the Pairy?" he asked, pityingly; "well, that gits me. The Fairy's the partiest little trick on wheels, an' the way she kin do the flying trapeze is something 'stonishing. No, I hain't never seen her, but I know all about her. Every man-jack under the canvas went dead gone on her, but she invertook no notice of any of 'em, and didn't seem to care for nobody's society but the women's and that ornery, measly old Christopher." Christopher.'

"Is Christopher her husband?" asked a ong-legged young groom. -"No!" th adered Tom, with so great

veliemence that the young man qualled, and dured not ask any more questions. "Brother?" inquired one of the ring supers."
"No!" yelled the veteran master of the

centrepole-hoist; "he ain't her husbun, nor her brother, nor her uncle, nor her grandfather, norber cousin. The head-hostler, as much a veteran as Centrepole Tom, and more modest and

less theatrical than he, quietly said:

No use making a fool of yourself and putting on afts before these here boys. I don't know who Christopher is: boys. I dan't know who Christopher is, an' I ain't ashamed to say so. Now, who is Christopher?' This was the supreme moment for which Centrepole Tom had waited. He squared himself around, and, looking steadily at the head-hostler. said impressively and with the atmost

deliberation:
"Christopher is an elephant."

days after handing, as it was rumored that Christopher had been seasick on the rovinge across the Pacific and, needed a little rest. When they did appear, how across the tent, higher and higher, to the ever, they were cordially welcomed. The apex of a graceful parabolic curve, then women of the circus found the Pairy down towards the trapeze, still, so ittle-rest. When they did appear, now decoss the tear, aigner and higher, at the ever, they were cordially welcomed. The apex of a graceful parabolic curve, then women of the circus found the Pairy down towards the trapeze, still, so twho in private life was known as Miss, far away, while the people held their Camilla Armijo) to be a delightful girl, breath, and many closed their eyes, more substantial than a genine fairy, to bown sailed the small and graceful be sure, but hardly more so; for, although figure, coming quickly closer to the goal; she was full-grown, she was so small and two eager, hands were outstreched to startly the barry and hard traped if and fragile that her professional name sat-well upon her. There was a light touch, of sudness in all, her conduct, and Cenfrepule Tom explained this by saying that she had recently lost both her parents. How he discovered this pubody ver could learn. But, it was clear at ast, that she was a very sweet and gentle little body, very young, and with

Christopher. and the girl went toward the grad the girl went toward the grad the gra

East Indian elephant of promp.

A more solemn and self-satisfied elephant it would have been impossible to find.

It was very pretty to see how solicitous was the Fairy of her immense charge. She saw that he had a sufficient allowance of fresh, sweet hay, and, from a bag which she carried, she fed him her. He straightened the body and laoked in the blamched face and widestaring eyes, and silently prayed for even the silent, white lips. The

profitable fruit. Not only were the seats packed up all the way to the caves, but rows of extra seats had been provided on raws of extra scats had been provided on Gentle hands were trying to find some the level ground facing the ring. Several life in the fruit, crushed body when he nets were done before the manager announced the new performer, which he did in the following graceful manuar.

in the following graceful manner:
Ladies and gentlemen: I now have
the pleasure to introduce to you the most
celebrated performers of Her Majesty's Australian colonies-Christopher and the Fairy. You will see for yourselves that Christopher is the largest and most powerful elephant in captivity, and that the Fairy justly deserves her reputation for being the most graceful and daving flying trapeze performer in the world. of these two renowned inperformances of these two renowned in-dividuals will consist, in ground acts in which they both take part, followed by the flying-trapeze act done by the Fairy adone, Christopher meanwhile standing deep below and looking on, at the same time giving signals to the Fairy and otherwise for he appropriate the fairy and otherwise.

bucouraging her in her daring and perilous performance high in the air."

When he had finished, the olephant came slowly walking out, and theroupon rose a mighty shout of applance and a great chapping of hands. Sitting on the massive shoulders of the enormous brute was Fairy, glittering with spangles. She was overwhelming, and Christopher was as overwhelming, and majestic, and stern, that the strange of the control of the strange of the control of the

picture caught the audience with sweepng force, and the applause became deafing force, and the appeause became deat-ening. Christopher eathely marched into the ring and proceeded deliberately around it, the Pairy meanwhile guiding bim with gentle hand-pressure on one side of his neck or the other, while with the other hand she three kisses to the andiance. Her have disarded grow and andionce. Her bare, dimpled arms and audionee. Her bare, dimpled arms and smilling, dimpled cheeks, her rosy mouth, her large black eyes, and carling black hair in which diamonds shone, won every heart for her in that immense crowd; for so much sweetness and grace and daintiness they had never seen all at once in a circus ring hefore. circus-ring before.
The circuit of the ring completed, the

clephant stopped and listened gravely to the sorry jokes of the clown. He had heard them before and was not to be amused. The Fairy bounded to her feet on the great animal's back, and there found room for some entertaining tricks of agility. Then she gave him a tap with her shippored little foot, and, in response, he brought his long trank around, caught her by the waist, and set her gently on the ground. This made the audience applaud until the Fairy was almost deaf. Other things, some old und-some new your down by the two goals by the two goals by the two goals by the two goals. were done by the two, such as his walk-ing over her, stepping over so carefully, as she lay on the ground; recovering her handkerchief from the clown, who had stolen it and hidden it in his blouse; throwing her high in the air and stepping forward in time to have her alight unably on his hock; and things like that. The

on his back; and things like that. The came her act on the flying-trapeze. To prepare for this the clown fetched her a flag, which she gave to Christopher to hold in his trunk. Then the clown threw a tape over a trapeze hung high in the air, and, with a few parting caresses and whispered words to Christopher, sho sprang to the tape and climbed it like a squirrel. She sat a moment on the trapeze but and then glanced down at Christopher, who, sitting back on his haunches the better to look so high, was gravely watching her. The band had stopped playing. A clear, musical voice from above, dropping like pearls on the people below, called out:

How was that, Christopher? The deplant waved the flug and gravely nodded his approval.

Then came the real work of the act—

all sorts of agile turnings and graceful leaps from the main bar to one hung higher still, and after every one of these feats, each more daring than its predecessor, she would call down in her musical wears refer. cal, pearly voice: "Was that all right, Christopher?"

And Christopher would wave the flag nd solemnly poil his approval, as much s to say: "Of course it was all right; as to say: but we expect that from you, little

Finally came her greatest feat-it was to leap clear across the ring from one trapeze to another. She rested awhile, before undertaking in and Christobefore undertaking in and curriso-pher, knowing what was coming, braced himself, all his massive muscles cless going on a fension, as though trying to give her strength and alertness for the dungerous task. The band played a spirited air while the girl sat still on the spirited air wine one gar sat sint of the bar; then the music ceased, and a deep hush fell on the audience. The fury caught the bar in her hands and swung underneath it, and her clear votce rang

"Keep a sharp eye, old Christopher!" The elephant nodded and wayed his flag, but with less stateliness than be-It was a small speech, but it was some fore. The Fairy began to swing back-time after this before the two men be-eame good friends again. distant trapeza, which she was to catch. There was a commotion all through after her flight through the air. Further the small army of circus people when and further did she swing higher and Christopher and the Fury arrived. They higher, buck and forth, her glittering did not come to the tents for two or three spangles looking like a shower of me-

teors. A ringing voice eried out:
"Now we go, 'Christopher!" and she loosed her hold and went flying away. seize the bar; one hand touched it and clutched it desperately; but the other missed its aim. The momentum sent her far beyond, but she still held the bar with one hand, and the ropes which held it creaked as the strain came upon them. A hold with one hand, was not enough. and the Fairy had no time to bring other to bear when the bur found the of its tether. The small hind slip and the girl went toward the ground. impossible to associate anything but audience as the frail little body struck great age with his enormous proportions the ground at the entrance to the wait-and overwhelming dignity. He was an ingroom, falling with a heavy, crack East Indian dephant of proligious size, sound that went into every heart in that

some dainties which she had for that purpose and which he took in his lithe trunk with manifest tokens of gratitude. She patted his great jaws and said kind things to him, and he took it all as a matter of source, seeming to say. If see nothing at all strange in the affection and solicitude which this beautiful little Fairy layishes apon me; for am I not a very large and majestic elephant, and does she not know that I love her better than does any one to the provide seem the catastrophe, and he claimed the first right-of way and majestic elephant, and does she not know that I love her better than does any one apon me; for am I not a very large and and he claimed the first right of way and majestic elephant, and does she not know the privileges of a friend. He came to the privileges of a friend. He came to less in all the world? And it was pretty to see how gently she bade him good-by antil the evening performance, which would begin in two hours from that time. There was a fir greater crowd than assul at the performance that evening, for the flaming public announcements of Christopher and the Fairy had borne typically and the profitable fruit. Not only were the seats packed up, all the way to the caves, but caressed her with his trank. caressed her with his trunk.

proach—all except Centropole com, and feared not even the wrath of the giant Christopher. The elephant accopted his presence, seeing kindness in it. Centropole's heart beat violently as he saw a faint movement of the chest, and he nearly choked with joy when he beheld the lips move and the eyes close and then open again. Some one brought water, with which he sprinkled her face. This did much good, for she gasped and then The sighed.

She is coming to!" cried Centropole

And surely she was; for, with returning life, came ovidence of suffering, and deep lines of pain formed about her mouth and eyes. Christopher noticed it, for he fanned her more vigorously with neouraging her in her daring and perilhis great ears. Consciousness came us performance high in the air." slowly back, and, when it had returned.

you." Tears trickled down hor cheeks the hard lines deepened, the poor face became more pinched and drawn, the benutiful eyes wandered vacantly and became more pinened and drawn, the benutiful eyes wandered vacantly and then closed and the Fairy passed into un-

consciousness again.

A physician now came and knelt beside her, and, after he had examined her

as well as he could, he said: "She is desperately hart, but she is young and is still alive. You must take her at once to a house, where I may care for her properly.'

They gently picked her up, and, as they did so, a mean escaped her. This roused the elephant, alrendy dazed by roused the elephant, already dazed by what had happened. He began clausily rising to his feet watching them as they bere her away, and was evidently determined to follow. Seeing this, Centrepole Tom, who hold the light body in his arms, harried away, and almost ran to a small hotel not far distant. He took the Fairy within and laid her on a bed which they showed him in a rear room on the ground floor. But Christopher had not lost sight of

him, in spite of the crowd; and those without, seeing Christopher's lutention of keeping close to his friend, and knowing it was impossible, sought to stay him. They shouted to him and tried to him. They shouted to him and tried to drive him back, but he hoticed them not at all. They threw boxes and chatrs in his way, but he tossed them aside. A carriage, which stood in his way, was crushed. Christopher science to think that as his friend was minor strangers. that, as his friend was among strangers, she was among enemies, and needed his protection. He would not give her up. The situation was desperate.

counsoled shooting him, but how could counseled shooting him, but how could a pistol-bullet find a vitul spot in his enormous body? Besides, he was already unddened by the opposition he had encountered and further tormenting might lead to dire results. Before, anything could be done, before any plan could be untured, he had reached the house. The door was closed and locked before him and furniture was piled behind it; but with his massive head lowered, he went straight against it, and everything was rushed before his advance. Once in the house, he stopped and listened for the sound of her voice. He heard faint moans, and mistook the direction whonce they came, for he started straight for the wide staircase leading to the upper floor Up the stairs he began a laborious as Ep the stairs he began a laborious as-cent, the helpless erowd standing in motionless dismay. Up he toiled rour-ing ferribly at intervals. The wooden stairs creaked and grouned under his tremendous weight. The plastering near them began to full, timbers were sprung and wrenched-from their fastenings, and the whole house outvered.

the whole house anivered. The catastrophe came at last. Just before Christopher reactived the top, the whole staircase came down with a frightfulcrash, and the gigantic animal fell head-long to the floor, which he crashed and splintered. A mighty groan escaped him, for the fall had done him desperate hurt. He struggled and floundered in the mass of wrecked timbers, and finally, after t supreme attempt, he staggered to his feet. With a stapendous effort he steadied himself on his tottering legs, and, dazed and shattered, began anew his search for the Fairy. But he did not have to go any farther. Centrepole Tom, followed by the physician, came forward, bearing a small, duinty burden in his arms, which he laid gently on a table close to Christopher; and the tears which trickled down Centrepole's grizzly beardfull anew the old, old story, as old as human suffering and sympathy. supreme attempt, he staggered

human suffering and sympathy.
"It will quiet him," explained Centre-polo Tom to the few people who had ventured near; "and nothing can hurt

Christopher eagerly regarded his com-panion, lying so white and quiet and beautiful, and then he caressed her cold face and hands. Perhaps he understood that it was all over with her, and that with her had gone all that the world held of brightness for him; and besides that his fall had grievously hurt him. He gazed at her and his head, sank lower and lower. The fury had all left him; and, crushed both in spirit and body, he stood a tower-ing, tottering wreek. Not a sound es-caped him. His great body heaved pain caped him. His great body heaved pain-fully with his slow breathing, and swaved from side to side. A little later he sank to his knees, and then he lay

down, and with a grown he died. On the western slope of Laurel Hill In the western slope of Laurel Hill Cemotery, facing the grand Pacific and the glories of the setting sun, and stand-ing watch over the Rolden Gate, through which the great white ships sail to the kingdoms far over the seas, stands a grante monument, marking a very large grave and a small one; and it bears only this simple line: this simple line; "Christopher and the Fairy."

Monster Chicken Snake.

Last spring fate seemed to be against Coroner E. S. Thompson as a chicken raiser. His young chickens began to disappear mysteriously. First he lost four then eight, and later eight young ducks. The robber of his hen roost would disappear and leave no trace behind.—The faithful dog was unable-to monster chicken snake. About the mid-dle of its body it had a chicken in its deadly folds. Nearer the tail it had a second in the same fatal clasp, while with its month it had seized a third. The snake was prompitly killed, and the seemingly lifeless chickens were about to be thrown away, but Mrs. Thompson proposed that they should be put under the hen. It was done, and morning found them revived and seemingly none the worse for their narrow escape from death. - Lafayetto (Ga.) Messenger.

The United States in Miniature.

One of the most unique novelties at the World's Pair, Chicago, will be a huge map of the United States exhibited by the Coast Survey. It will be about 400 map of the Chates states extincted by the Coast Survey. It will be about 400 feet square and be placed horizontally on the exposition grounds and a large building erected over it. This building will be provided with galleries and pathways on the inside so as to allow visitors to walk over the whole United States with the original of the product of t out touching it. The model will be made of plaster of paris, and will show the exact height of mountains, the depth of rivers and the curvature of the earth.—
[St. Louis Republic:

An Indian Lawver.

Mr. Hiram Chase has just been ad-

SINKING IN A QUICKSAND.

How a Traveller was Saved by the Intelligence of His Horse.

About five miles south of Plattsmouths Neb., is one of the most dangerous pieces of roud in the whole country, and while in some seasons of the year it is safe for travelling, at others it is all a man's life is worth to go over it. The cause of this is a quicksand which lies directly across year, but is abandoned in the spring and

To prevent strangers from getting into trouble, there is generally a signboard at the forks warning them of their danger. In some manner this signboard was re-moved, and the result was that Henry Girard, who lives at Joplin, Mo., came near losing his life.
Girard tells the following-story of his

dventure: "I was coming to Plattsmouth to transact some business regarding some lands in which I have an interest, and as I wished to see the land before I get here, I concluded to come on horseback.

here, I concluded to come on horseback. The horse is a regular pet and is one raised by myself. He comes at my call or whistle like a dog.

"When I got to the forks of the road I saw that the river road was not used, but that the travel went over the hill, but I concluded to go along the bank, and thought that I could pick my way without trouble. I got down off my horse and turned him loose to follow me as I walked along. He stopped to graze and I walked along. He stopped to graze and I walked slowly, watching the river. Having got some distance ahead of the horse, I sat there I do not know, but I was saddenly-aroused by finding that my legs were firmly grasped by the quicksand. I was slowly but surely being drawn into the earth.

earth.
1 threw myself on my back and tried to draw myself from the sand, but all my efforts were mayailing, and I was slowly being drawn under the sand. I shouted for help until almost exhausted, but I could get no response, and was forced to believe that my last hour had come, and that I was to suffer a most horrible death It was late in the evening, and I wondered why my horse did not come. I called him time and again, but he was evidently too fur away to hear me.

"As I lay there, sinking deeper and

deoper every minute, I heard a party of people on the river. It appeared to be a pleasure party of young folks, and as they floated down the stream they were they neared down the stream they were singing. The song came distinctly over the water, but for some reason I could not make them hear, and they passed down the river singing "Home. Sweet Home," while I lay there thinking I had seen my home for the last time time the sand and pulled me down until it was almost up to my shoulders, and I lay with my arms spread out in order to give as much resistance to the_terrible

give as much resistance to the territor suction as possible.

"I thought I heard my horse and called with all my might, giving a peculiar whistle which I had taught him to answer. He heard me, and came runanswer. He heard me, and came run-ning to where I lay, but could not see me on the ground where I was in the hole, as it was tather dark by this time. I called him again and again until he found where I was, and then he came to me and I tried to reach up and get some sort of a hold on the saddle or bridle, but I was too low. By some chance he stepped by me, and I got a firm hold on his tail, and then urged him to go on. It was an awful pull, but I could feel that I was

being drugged out of the sand.

It was such a strain that I was compelled to stop and rest often, but at last I was pulled so far out that I could extricate myself, and then managed to hold on to his tail until he dragged me away from the place, and there I hav until I heard a wagon on the road, and was brought to this city to recover from the terrible mental, and physical sufferings. If was a narrow escape, and I do not think I will ever hear Home. Sweet Home again without feeling a spasm of thank-fulness."—[Fort Worth Gazette.

Pure Liquid Soap.

Very few soaps can be found which are

strictly pure and free enough from adult-erations to make them safe in sickness. and for washing out wounds. A German professor has recently come out strongly against soaps made from animal fat for medical use and recommends instend medical use, and recommends, instead liquid sone made entirely from vegetable oils. The liquid sone has, great therapeuetic value over the soaps made from animal fats. The best liquid soap of the nature mentioned can be made according to the formula which he gives. This is take one part of caustic potash and dissolve it in an equal weight of water. Add to this four parts of olive oil and one-fourth part of alcohol. mixture should be stirred thoroughly for ten minutes, alternated with repeated shakings. During the succeeding hour, it should be stirred more or less thoroughly, and then mixed with an equal quan-tity of water. After this, let it stand firy of water. After this, let it stand for several days; then filter it, and it is ready for use. Good potash soap of this mature is especially recommended for use in cases of fevers, and when carbolic acid is incorporated with it, its disinguishment of the several cases. fectant action is very great, while the tectant action is very great, while the caustic and poisonous properties are paralyzed. A little of this soar mixed with water has been found to prevent the splenic fever bacillus. It is also a soar that can easily be made, and for the sickroom it is of inestimable value.—[Yankee Blade.

How to Ride a Swimming Horse.

To begin with, it must not be supposed that a horse always swims naturally and with ease the moment he is off his feet in the water. The animal, under such circumstances; has but one notion, to keep his head out of the water and to lift his

ins near our of any ware and to fit its shoulders as high as possible.

In doing this his hind quarters sink and be finds himself almost standing upon his tail, or at least in a position three-quarters erect.

In such a position, if the rider draws aroushing rains or through his bidler hands in

upon his roins or throws his body back in the least, the animal's hind quarters will sink more and more, his body will take a vortical position, and, beating the water uselessly with his fore-feet, he will final-

As soon as the horse gets off his feet As soon as the horse gets oft his teet in the water, let the rider grasp a handful of the unimal's name, learning at the same time well forward upon his shoulder, but without touching the horse's head. The rider's knee should be pressed tightly to the horse's sides, otherwise he is likely to be swept off by the water.

water.
This is the only position which will enable a man to remain in the suddle and the horse to swim at the same time.

The reins should be held loosely and each well to one side. If the hore is to be guided in the water, give the loose rein a little jerk in the direction desired. But it is in the highest degree important never to pull on the reins.—[St. Louis Star-Sayings.